amber Of Commerce Begins Membership Drive

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Speaker

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aking to over 20 local chamsaid the chamber should work more livable community. . mprove the business climate of

effective chamber of commerce of work, good organization, a adership, and a good manager. wdada needed a larger budget, the \$7500 that is paid in dues is ect areas rather than admin-

own the size of Floydada should dues of \$12,500. ommunity through a strong the chamber of commerce. . .

ne of any community is threeschools, and the chamber of MBERSHIP DRIVE dent of the local chamber Bill

the workers to call on about 150 as and individuals for membermber. Chamber manager John ade some introductory remarks ership drive. city pieces were distributed to

'A few high points of accomour chamber of commerce," Floydada and Floyd County the 'Floydada chamber of com-

report on their efforts for new

aprock Chat

WENDELL TOOLEY

FOUND there are still some n Floyd County. I received relbert Fawver, E. W. Walls, Dur-Glen Bertrand and J. A.

or Floyd County and it lists 62

HAVE asked me what I thought arillo newspaper's writeup on the of last Thursday's edition about police chief problems. I have sevmts about the article.

that the Amarillo newspaper has things happening right there under for without reaching out 100 miles mething adverse that is happening

seem to delight in playing up on our Floydada community problems. up our school tax hassle, the Laon Della Plains and now our police

member ever seeing them front page irport, our new hospital, our new or tell about our people giving ams 188 pints of blood. se there are three sides to every

your side, my side, and the right arillo Globe News no doubt has the metropolitan daily policy of playing terse situations. And it is true that usually the unusual. So, they're it some of the unusual things that

ened in our community. . . . they e sensational. s article truthfully states that we out of a police chief most of the

nts that Bill Taylor was fired bewas too hard on people, Darrell F. as fired because of some bad books and the people couldn't understand whally, and Freddie Edwards remember he was offered the chief's job at month and he wanted \$500.

WHERE do we go from here on the mat? The mayor reports that they're ing applicants.

tizens are entitled to a good ef-plice force, and this we hope can treated.

re's our community's side. . . . we

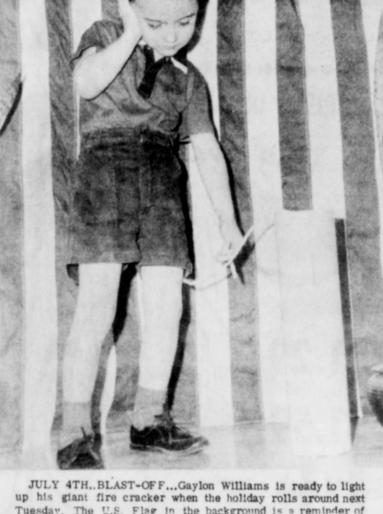
reclate the Amarillo paper front or problems. . . . there's the Amwspaper's side. . . . that of playing . . .there's the Floydada cll's side of getting the best police can for \$450 to \$500 per month. there's probably a fourth side. . . er chiefs of police who hoped to work . .and didn't.

ERSTANL THAT Richard Bertrand ome tomorrow after two years away try. I'm anxious to visit with Richknow he'll have a lot to tell about Hences up and down the Viet Nam

PEMBERTON brought me a copy of em Public Services cattle feed lot 1967. I'm sure you're all interesthat Floyd County cattle feeders are

live feed lots, with a capacity of To date we have 4,100 head in feeding out.

SEE CAPROCK PAGE 5



Tuesday. The U.S. Flag in the background is a reminder of the Independence Day holiday. Gaylon is the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams. A reminder to youngster about fireworks. There is no City ordinance against shooting them inside the City limits however it is not permissable to shoot them on city streets or sidewalks or to annoy a person in anyway with them. (Staff Photo)

AN EDITORIAL

Fourth Of July Heritage

A heritage is glorified in parade and song, poem and oration, in editorial, pamphlet, statue, picture, and book. It is recalled to mind in stirring phrase and martial rhythm, in

highly dramatic symbol, and in appeal to action. It is lived out in "answerable courages," so that when the mood and fortunes of a country are at their lowest, the firm resolve and careful planning of the patriot are at their highest.

Patriotism does not consist in stressing differences, and in labeling as subversives those who disagree on non-essentials. Rather, it emphasizes those elements we hold in common, and rejoices in variety which reflects individual differences. Real Americanism does not float nimbly out in mystic space,

apart from other lands and everyday realities. On the one extreme, it does not call for retreat into a Fortress America. On the other hand, it realizes that the best help we can give to other countries is not a dole. To emergency aid there must be added incentives and know-how for self-help.

Lexington and Concord, Bunker Hill and Brandywine, Valley Forge and Yorktown! What glories are evoked by these names from the military annals of the American Revolution, and we do well to remember that the great empire against which our nation was embattled is now our best ally.

The men of '76 at Philadelphia pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor in order that freedom might pre-

The people of '67, a full 191 years later, have a tremendous stake in liberty for all peoples. No one person, no one nation, is free in the fullest sense until all nations and all persons are at liberty to fulfill their destinies, unhindered by oppression. The God of all the nations calls us to battle for peace, to live for righteousness, and to be zealous for each other's opportun-

Fireworks and bunting, speeches and parades, drama and outward glory: all of these symbolize this freedom. But they are only frosting on the cake compared to daily living that is full of hope, love, and faith. They grow from and reenforce these basic

things in life. July 4 is the time to remember with pride; to take stock in humility; and to look forward with hope.

4-H Horse Show Today At Lockney

The Floyd County 4-H Horse Show will be held June 29 at the Lockney Rodeo Arena, the event will start at 1:00 p.m. with the grade horses being measured and Registration Papers of registered horses checked. At 1:30 p.m. judging of halter classes will begin. They will be judged in the following order:

Registered mare, any breed-5 years of age and older Registered Mare, any breedunder 5 years of age

Registered Gelding, any breed-5 years of age and older Registered Gelding, any breed-under 5 years of age Grade Mare, any breed- 14 hands, 3 inches and over

Grade Gelding, any breed, 14 hands, 3 inches and over Grade Gelding, any breed,

under 14 hands and 3 inches Filly Foals-any breed under 1 year old Colt Foal-any breed, under 1

year old Showmanship - from Halter Class

Following the halter classes will be the performance classes which will be as follows:

Western Pleasure Reining Pole Bending Barrell Race If time permits there will

be some extra races for fun.

FLOYDADA BUSINESS FIRMS WILL CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 4TH.

Million Dollar Rain **Brightens Crop Outlook**

COTTON, Grain Sorghum, Soybeans Looking Good

Humid, cloudy weather and off and on showers that began Saturday night have brought wonderful moisture to the Floydada area that row crops are thoroughly enjoying.

The wheat crop was in the elevator and young row crops were just beginning to need water. Some farmers had already begun irrigation.

Rainfall reports varied from "about 3/4 of an inch" to one and a half inches on Saturday night and Sunday. The A.S.C.S. official rain guage showed .82 of an inch for this short period, with a total for June up to Tuesday morning of 2.06 inches. Joe Wilson, at 724 Ross,

A swing clockwise beginning

at Cedar Hill shows these measurements: Durrel Fortenberry, Cedar Hill, about 3/4 inch; A.C. Pratt, Campbell community, 9/10 inch; Dougherty Store, "close to an inch"; Lakeview Store, about an inch; Wayne Adams, Cone, .90 inch; McCoy Farm Supply, 1 1/2 inches (the largest reported) Mrs. Mather Carr, Harmony, the second largest, 1.3 inch; and Mrs. A.B. Muncy, Muncy community, "A scant inch. It was wonderful."

This brings the total rainfall for the year to 8.55 inches. This compares with 9.44 inches last year at the end of June.

A considerable amount of lake water will soon be used for irrigation in this area.

from \$6,659,000 to \$6,443,000.

business was up from

were down from \$5,014,000 to

\$1,737,000 to \$1,973,000.

\$606,000 to \$1,004,000.

\$3,763,000.

Gasoline and oil products

Lumber and hardware sales

Drugs sales were up from

The percapita income was

reported at \$197,100 for the

county. A breakdown of the

income by families shows that

32% make less than \$2,999.00;

23.6% make \$3,000 to \$4,999;

22,2% make \$5,000 to \$7,999;

Survey Of Buying Power

Floyd Population And **Prosperity Grow**

Power" as reported in the current issue of the Sales Management marketing magazine reveals that the Floyd county population continues to grow in the county's two cities and the economy of the county continues to prosper.

The report shows the population increase to 14,800 from 14,300 in 1965. The population increase was revealed in an increase in urban households in the county from 4200 to 4300. The per household income was up in 1966 to \$6784 from

1965's \$6656. The effective buying power of the residents in the county was up from \$27,955,000 to

\$29,170,000. Total retail sales were up just a little...from \$24,091,000 to \$24,123,000.

Grocery sales were up from \$4,756,000 to \$4,782,000. Restaurant business was up from \$751,000 to \$779,000.

General merchandise sales were up from \$1,224,000 to \$1,287,000. Apparel business was up

from \$997,000 to \$1,030,000. Funiture business was up from \$514,000 to \$530,000. Automobile business dropped

Floyd County

In Emergency

According to announcements

recieved Tuesday in telegrams

from Congressman, George

Mahon and Senator Ralph W.

Yarborough, Floyd County has

been made eligible for govern-

ment-sponsored loans through

the Farmers Home Adminis-

tration through June 30, 1968.

The loans are made at 3%inter-

This action is based on re-

cent damage to crops that may

have resulted from droughth,

hail storms, and unseasonable

freeze. Other counties involved

in this authorization, which the

local FHA office advises is the

same kind made available the

last couple of years, are near-

by Motley, and Gaines and Tom

located at 107 W. California.

The local FHA office is

Green counties.

Loan Area

7% make \$8,000 to \$9,999; and 15.2% make over \$10,000 per Ben Franklin

Store Closed

Ben Franklin variety store went out of business last Saturday, closing the doors at 5:30 p.m., according to a company official. He states that all of the stock will be moved to the store at Hereford,



JAMES HOLLIS MCLAIN

New Telephone Books In Mail

directory have been mailed to customers who will notice a change when they receive them. The old familiar prefix of YU3 will be missing and the new modern prefix of 983 will have replaced it.

Along with the new prefix about one hundred other Floy-SEE TELEPHONE PAGE 5

J. Hollis McLain Funeral Today

Funeral rites for J. Hollis McLain will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church here. Pastor Herschel Thurston will officiate.

The 44 year old Floydada resident, succumbed Wednesday morning in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. McLain had been ill some two months with acute leukemia,

He was born in Floyd County June 19, 1923, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain, early pioneers of the county. He is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended Texas Tech. McLain served in the U.S. Navy from June 22, 1944 until May 22, 1946, 15 months of that time in the Pacific with the 72nd, and 221st submarine divisions.

The deceased was married to the former Doris Cornelius February 1, 1948 in Floydada. He farmed in the Sandhill Community several years, then purchased a service station in Floydada. Early this year he sold the station and went into the insurance business.

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OVER \$600 AT PRESS TIME

Friends Of Hollis McLain Family Contribute To Fund

By Wendell Tooley

A young Floydada businessman, Hollis McLain, died yesterday in Methodist Hospital, suffering from the rare physical disorder of acute Leukemia.

Two months ago he was home, happy, busy, supposedly in good health. He began to feel tired and upon receiving a physical checkup, doctors told him he was suffering with acute leukemia. Since then the hospital and other bills have continued to climb. If Hollis had been farming, no doubt friends and neighbors would have pitched in and take a care of his land and crops.

Everyone in this co.nmunity wanted to help the family in some way. . . . so, yesterday morning 25 friends of Hollis gathered together for breakfast at the Lamplighter Inn in Floydada and set up the "Hollis McLain Love Fund."

Three persons will be in charge of the administration of the fund; Jimmy Seay, Mrs. Lane Decker and Bill Cagle.

Anyone who would like to help the McLain family by contributing to the fund is invited to leave the love gift with any elevator or gin office, or at the bank, or at the newspaper office. Contributions may also be given to anyone of the following persons who were present Wednesday morning to organize the

Tom L. Snead, E. A. Williams, Wilson M. Fowler, Ted Allen, John Reue, Jerry Allen, Sam Puckett, Lane Decker, Mrs. Bill Cagle, Morgan McReynolds; Darrell Faires, Lon Davis, Lowell Bell, Bob Copeland, Ed

Hammond, Tommy Assiter, Louis Lloyd, David Kirk, Cleo Whittle, N. W. Williams, Wendell Tooley, M. E. Davis and



Mrs. Farris On Alumnae Board At Baylor

Mrs, Kinder Farris of Floydada is among alumnae Board of Governors appointed at Mary Hardin-Baylor College to work with more than 4,000 ex-students to plan the immediate and long-range development of the 123 year old college.

Members of the small eleven-member board will do private research on liberal arts education for women and will meet on the MH-B campus August 1 to project enrollmen increase, curriculum changes and methods of financing buildings and scholarships.

One of the board's immediate goals will be to project plans for increasing the student body from 800 to 1,200 plus a Continuing Education Center for 600 adults. The board will study he nation's best examples of accelerated academic offerings and suggest curriculum changes so students can receive fully accredited degrees in the shortest possible time.

A major area of planning will be to increase the college's endowment from \$3 1/2 million to the equivalent of \$8 1/2 million and the funding of a renovation and building program requiring \$2 1/2 million

"An alumnae Board of Governors, which is one of two major boards of the college, was selected for the planning and implementation of these phases of the college's growth because of their having been students and because of the group's prominence as leaders in their communities and career fields," President Leonard L. Holloway said.

"The first phases of the board's program will begin during the 1967-68 academic year. Long-range planning will be projected through 1980," said the college administrator.



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ARWINE DRUG STORE JOHNSON REXALL PHARMACY

Plains Farming Wheat Decision For '68 Viewed

iculture's announcement the ther day of the wheat acreage allotment for 1968 was just about what many farmers had asked but somewhat less than that urged by those seeking larger grain accumulations for possible future foreign food aid. Sec. of Agriculture Orville

from this year's 68 million. A number of groups of wheat producers and the National Grain Advisory Committee on which farmers serve had recommended a reduction from this year to around 59 million

They had expressed concern that maintenance of this year's high-level allotment would result

But some government officfals, looking at the world's food problems, had suggested a larger allotment than was finally decided on by the USDA.

Could Produce Big Crop

in over production and a de-

pressed grain market.

With normal weather condi-tions, Freeman said USDA officials believe the 1968 allotment could be expected to produce a crop of around 1.5 billion bushels. This would be only 50 million

short of this year's indicated crop, which was reduced by adverse weather conditions.

Although reduced substantially from 1967, the 1968 allotment still is up 19 per cent over the 1966 crop year.

Glen Hofer, executive vice president of the National Assn.

of Wheat Growers, said "country discussions" conducted by the USDA seemed to indicate that wheat farmers believed an allotment of 58 to 60 million acres to be "the proper range

Hofer said NAWG member states which reported to the association concurred with the exception of Nebraska, where growers held out for a larger

Risks Seen Either Way Reasoning of the Nebraska group. Hofer said, was that there was too great a risk that 59.3 million acres might fall short of furnishing adequate wheat stocks to service export markets.

"It has been reported lately that overseas talk of short U.S. wheat supplies has caused some

importer customers to start looking around for other primary sources," Hofer said.

"On the other hand, the majority of growers indicated they would rather take their chances on producing close to demand estimates, hoping it would help bolster prices.

Also involved in their views, he added, was a fear of return-ing to a large carryover posi-

Hofer said the amount of wheat certificated for domestic consumption probably will go up slightly-perhaps to 38 or 39. per cent-from the 1967 level of 35 per cent. Could Modify Decision

No announcement was made

on this point, however. The USDA also said the allotment

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if the world supply situation or U.S. crop prospects change significantly.

In announcing the wheat allotment, the USDA set 750 million bushels as a "target" for wheat exports in both 1967 and 1968. This would be about 15 million more than exports from the 1966 crop but would be below the record of 867 million sold abroad from the 1965 supply.

The USDA used "target" rather than "estimate" in its announcement, Hofer said, and "emphasized that every effort will be made to maintain the competitive posture necessary to attain the 750-million-bushel

"Balance between commercial and concessional sales is expected to be fairly equal,"

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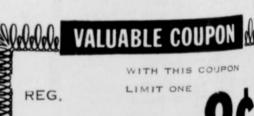
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MR AND MRS, TRUETT SMITH

Truett Smiths Honored On Silver Wedding Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith of Floydada honored their parents with a surprise Silver Wedding anniversary party Tuesday night, Mrs. Wesley Johnson and Mrs. Gene Smith accompanied the honorees to Lubbock where they met Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Holladay and daughters for dinner. Afterwards, anniversary cake and coffee were served in the Holladay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married June 27, 1942 at Lees-ville, La. They have resided in Floydada all their married life.

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The couple have three children; Mrs. Holladay of Lubbock, Mrs. Johnson of Floydada and Gene Smith, who is stationed with the Army at Ft.

Eubanks Family firs Hold Reunion

The A.G. Eubanks family gathered at the home of their parents in the McCoy Community June 18th. This was the first time all had been together in

a number of years. Those present for the occasion were W.H. Eubanks and family, Dallas; the Oran Eu-banks family, Earl Eubanks and family, Ronnie Eubanks and wife all of Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Ray, Amarillo; Mrs. Nida Fowler, Happy; the Bill Sikes family of Slaton and Mrs. Steve Comp-Compton is still here visiting her parents. Her husband is stationed in Alaska with the Air Force.

HD Club

ham, presiding.

Mrs. Ring read the devotional and the group sang "Bless Be The Tie That Binds". Each member answered roll call by showing a glass item and giving a brief history of it. Among items displayed were a pair of shakers; a vase, cake plate, fruit bowl, a carnival glass spoon holder and a lamp from a wedding gift twenty-eight

Entertained In Ring Home

The Dougherty Home Demonstration Club was entertained in the Claud Ring home Wednesday of last week with the vice president, Mrs. Carmel East-

antique cobolt salt and pepper Holland of 1860 vintage and a cut glass bowl which was

years ago. A discussion of the annual report of the president revealed

Summer Sale

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New additions—Further markdowns

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Morrens Host For Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. James Morren and son, Tex, were hosts for a family reunion at their home this past weekend.

Attending were Mrs. S.A. Pack of Stephenville, Tex., mother of Mrs. Morren; Mrs. Nina Henderickson and family, Nina Henderickson and family, Stephenville, a sister; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn and family, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Tony of Tolar, Tex.; Mrs. Veda Mil-ligan and son, Memphis, Tenn.; Noland Pack and family, Lub-bock, Mrs. Morren's brother

SUSAN SIMPSON

Surprise Party

Honors Former

Local Woman

On Sunday, June 4th, Mrs. Annie Guffee was honored with

surprise come and go parth

at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Edna Ferguson, 8920

Groveland, Dallas, Texas. The occasion marked the 75th birth-

Guest were served home-

made ice cream and cake by

another daughter, Mrs. Mozelle

Mickey, from a table decked

with yellow roses. Those who

attended and who would be

known in the Floyd County area

were a neice of Mrs. Guffee's

and a sister of Mrs. Grace

Grundy of Floydada, Mrs.

Velma Graf and her daughter,

Mrs. Velma Jean Williams and

her daughter Julie, Mrs. Mae

Jones, Mrs. Lenora Cottingame

and many other Dallas re-

looking at cards received from

friends in The Floydada area

and talking with friends and

relatives, and said she still likes Floyd County best.

After the vows the couple re-

The bride is employed at

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown

Guthrie of Hurst announce the

arrival of their third son, Ste-

phen Craig, who was born June

19, weighing seven pounds and

11 ounces. The two brothers

are Carroll Brown II, who is

five and Kevin O'Neal, who is 18

months old. Guthrie is with the

mortgage department of the Rio

Grande Life Insurance Com-

pany with headquarters out of

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie of Floydada

and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Neal

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of Lometa, Tex.

Grandparents are Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willi-

ford are parents of a baby dau-

ghter born Monday night in West

exas Hospital in Lubbock. The

Roger's Restaurant and the

bridegroom at Piggly Wiggly.

turned to Floydada to make

their home at West Side Trail-

Mrs. Guffee enjoyed the day

day of Mrs. Guffee.

and the Morren children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morren and family, Acuff; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prichard and Mike, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Morren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morren and son of Floydada and Tex of the home.

Better Safety Points Given 4-H Members

Harmony 4-H Club met Saturday at the Community Center with Mrs. Hopper and Larry Scott giving points on better safety. Two members are taking safety as a projects. These being Ronnie Dunavant and Ricky Poole,

At next week's meeting Mrs. W.R. Daniel and Hene Daniel will give the program on water safety. Other meetings on safe-ty coming up will include lawn mower safety, assembling a first aid kit and fire preven-

Hene Daniel and Suzie Davis were elected reporters during the meeting.

Attending were two visitors, Delonnia Woodard and Judy Engholn and members, Ricky and Hershel Poole, Jo Ann and Suzie Davis, Ilene Daniel, Ronnie and Steve Dunavant, Larry Scott, who served as junior leader, Mrs. John Hopper, leader and Mrs. W.R. Daniel.

Wedding vows for Robert

Payne and Martha Kittrell of

Floydada were solemnized June

16 in the Assembly of God

Church chapel in Plainview.

Rev. Watson performed the

of Lubbock and Margaret Gra-

Attendants were Wayne Wells

For the wedding the bride

wore a street length beige suit

dress with white accessories.

that club members have contri-

buted to special education

classes, have given recrea-

tional and material to senior

citizens and have helped young

homemakers with problems

pretaining to the management

of a household. They have tried

to encourage family unity by

that her son's wife, Mrs. David

Crawford of Seattle, Wash., and

a native of Canada, has become

a naturalized citizen of the US.

electronic oven demonstration

was tabled during the business

session also during which time

Mrs. Earl Edwards was chosen

as THDA chairman nominee.

Mrs. W.J. Ross was selected

as club nominee for delegate

to the state convention which

convenes at the Texas Hotel

in Fort Worth in September.

a lecture type program on glass. She discussed the var-

ious types of glass, the methods

of making glass; methods of

shaping and of decorating glass.

The hostess displayed several

types of glass which was dis-

cussed including a Tiffany vase,

a bowl with satin finish, hob-

nail, milk glass and pear shaped

Mrs. Ross and game prizes

were won by Mrs. Ray Gene

Carthel and Mrs. Cates. Guest

prize went to Mrs. Elmer

Those present were Mmas.

C.A. Caffee, Cates, Carthel, Crawford, Carmel Eastham,

Ring, Ross and Mrs. Watson.

FLOYD DATA The Charles Tyer family are

vacationing this week in Colo-

FLOYD DATA

derwent surgery.

S. D. Roe is in Plainview Medical Center where he un-

U.S. jobless rate continued

Recreation was directed by

paperweights.

Mrs. Johnny Cates presented

The motion pertaining to an

Mrs. R.H. Crawford reported

planned recreation,

simple ceremony.

ham of Floydada.

Vows Read For Miss Martha

er Park.

Kittrell And Robert Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duna-Miss Dunavant is employed vant wish to announce the enas Deputy to Margaret Collier, and approaching County Clerk. The prospective marriage of their daughter, bridegroom is presently em-Carolyn, to John W. Redding, son of Mrs. Dorothy Redding, ployed with a carpet contractor in Lubbock.

Engagement Of Miss Carolyn

Dunavant, Redding Announced

and 14 ounces and has been named Rita Beth. Mother and daughter are both reported doing fine. The father is general contractor.

Grandparents are A. J. Williford of Waco, Mrs. Audrey Williford of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipham of DeQueen, Ark., are the parents of a baby daughter, Amy Michelle, who was born in General Hospital there June 16. She weighed five pounds and 11 ounces at birth. She has a brother, Michael Wayne, who is two. Mrs. Lipham is the former Donna Gallegher of Floydada. The father is a trucker.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gallegher of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. "Pappy" Lipham of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Carter f Lubbock are parents of a son, Thomas Glenn, who was born June 23. He weighed six pounds and six ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter of Hillsboro.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Battey and family are vacationing this week in Ruidoso, N.M.

HEALTH BEAUTY

We should not be afraid to look our age. What we should try for is to look as nice as we can at every age. All the wrinkle cream, and face lifting in the world will not make a woman of 45 look like one of

Outflow of tourists plaguing little lady weighed six pounds United States.

MR\$ BAIRDS



Stays Fresh Longer

Susan Simpson Engagement To Larry Davis Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Simpson of Floydada have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Larry L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Davis of Welch.

The bride elect is a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech, and will teach at Frenship High School. Davis is a senior stu-

The couple plans to marry August 5 in First Baptist

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges of Houston returned home Sunday after visiting here with her father, Lee Rushing.

Lockney Vows Unite Jane Thacker And David Scheele

First Methodist Church in Lockney was the setting at half past eight Tuesday evening for the formal candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Jane Thacker and David Scheele. Rev. William D. McReynonls, pastor of the church, directed the re-citation of double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele of Lockney. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter of Floydada.

Miss Debra Brandes, organist, presented selected wedding music and accompanied soloists, Mrs. Johnny Calahan of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom; and Mark Langley of Plainview. Mrs. Calahan sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "O Perfect Love" and Langley sang "More."

Nuptial vows were spoken by the couple while standing before a white satin covered prie

NEEDLE CLUB TO MEET TODAY

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club meets today with Mrs. Ralph Cogdell at 3 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

wedding tapers and cled with blue ribbon provided illumination for the nuptial scene. Candles and greenery were placed in the church windows. Presented for marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza over peau de soie. The softly

dieu flanked by standing pyra-

mid arrangements of white

gladiolas, daisies, and greenery. Four candelabra holding

fitted skimmer featured a yoke of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with crystals and pearls. An applique of lace formed a deep scallop on the skirt and was repeated on the elbow length sleeves. A sheer organza chapel train, attached to the sides of the gown, fell from a self-fabric bow at shoulders.

ses accented with crystals and bridal bouquet was of white roses atop a white beaded Bible, which was the something borrowed for her wedding. She wore a 1947 birthdate penny in her shoe for something old and a blue garter for something

cousin of the bride, attended as matron of honor and Miss Mary

maid of honor. the bridegroom, Feminine arrangement was the bridal were attired in blue crystaline bell sleeves. Their headpieces were crystaline peau nests of Diane and Darlene Chastain of cabbage roses holding brief Snyder, cousins of the bride,

sies and gladiolas.

MRS DAVID SCHEELE Johnny Thacker, brother of the bride; Larry Hunter of Floydada, the bride's cousin; David

A nest of organza cabbage ro-Cook of Lubbock, and Bob Miller Jr. Johnny Thacker rolled pearls held her bridal veil of the bridal white car;et pretiered French illusion. The ceding the bride's entrance down the aisle. RECEPTION The reception was given in Fellowship Hall of the church and Mrs. Mark Langley of

pouf, tiered veils of blue tulle. and Lisa Scheele, the groom's

Each carried a nosegay of dai- sister. Miss Donna Adams of

groomsman. Ushers were Were Misses Renda Harrison of

for the bridal book,

Appointed with silver acces-

Presiding at the table were

Distributing rice bags were

ATTENDANTS sories, the serving table was Mrs. Audrey McCormick, covered with a white linen cutwork cloth trimmed in blue. A silver candelabra holding five Crawford of Kress served as blue wedding tapers and adorn-

aid of honor.

Candlelighters were Diane blue satin ribbon formed the and Becky Scheele, sisters of centerpiece. Completing the members of the wedding party bouquet. peau A-line dresses featuring Miss Debbie Miller and Miss round, scooped necklines and Bebe Louell of Water Valley

of Brownwood presented plano Serving as best man was Da- selections during the entertainvid Anderson of Columbus, ing hours.

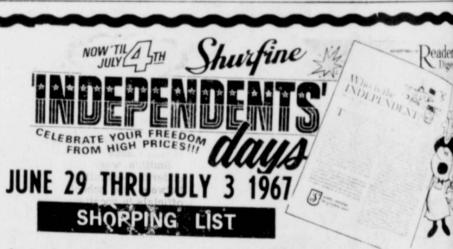
Texas and Glen Quebe was the Members of the houseparty

Stamford, Myra a Quebe, Jennie Adam Keefer of Brown Dennis Anderson Donnie Jackson, Hershel Carthel coat, Raymond Pa Mason, Joe Parr Carter, Barney Mar Wofford, O. C. A Wofford, Henry An Adams, Paul Km Johnson, T. Owen T Plainview secured signatures Barker, Dale Lac Bigham, L. R.

Conrad Henderson, son, and Dale Wide For traveling a trip, the bride o double knit suit wit white accessories rose corsage. F wedding, they will 4810-A Belton A

Both the bride and 1965 graduates of Lo School and are stude as Technological Col REHEARSALI

A rehearsal dinner Monday night at loc taurant following th rehearsal. Fresh g ers formed the deco the event hosted groom's parents, Mr. Albert Scheele.



Apple Butter 28 oz. 3/\$1.00 Apple Sauce 303 can 5/\$1.00 Biscuits Sw-But. Milk 8 oz. 13/\$1.00 Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 300 7/\$1.00 Blackeyes F	Churfine Macaroni Elbow 2 lb
uncheon Meat 12 02 2 \$1.00	hurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz
Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 300 . 7/\$1.00 Cake Frozen Pound 12 oz \$.59 Cake Mixes Asst'd. 19 oz . 4/\$1.00 Catsup 20 oz . 3/\$1.00 Carroal 10 lb \$.49 Cheese Sl. AmPim. 6 oz 2 \$.59 Coffee Drip-Reg. 1 lb \$.65 Sterigent Powdered 49 oz 2 \$1.00 Grood Canned 1 12/\$1.00 Flour 10 lb. Paper Bag \$.89 Juminum Foil 12x25 2/\$.49 Trosting Mix WhtChoc. 13½ oz.4/\$1.00 3 \$1.00 Grape Juice 24 oz 3 \$1.00 Grape Fruit Juice Nat'l 46 oz 3/\$1.00 Grapefruit Sections 303 can 4/\$1.00	hurfine Mustard 16 oz oflin Napkins Lunch Wht -As hurfine Oflives 7 oz. Stuff-Th hurfine Peanut Butter SmCo hurfine Dill Pickles SI. Ham hurfine Wh. Pickles Dill-Sou hurfine Pineapple Crushed 2 hurfine Imit. Pop Grape-Che hurfine Pop Asstd. 12 oz hurfine Irish Potatoes Whole hurfine Shoestring Potatoes hurfine Salad Dressing Quart hurfine Shortening 3 lb hurfine Spinach 303 hurfine Tea Bulk 1a lb

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FIVE YEAR FARM LEASE

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I KNEW HOLLIS McLain as a member of the Sunday School class, abusinessman, afarmer, and through our daughter Karla and his daughter Alison, I learned that he loved children. Karla enjoyed joking with Hollis when she

visited in their home.

Hollis was a good man, and he will certainly be missed by the people of this community. May the Lord rest his soul and bless his family in their sorrow.

I HAD the privilege of meeting one of our subscribers from Palm Beach, California, Ralph Hale, at Rotary luncheon yesterday. Does me good to know that the zip code sys-

tem is getting the Hesperian through to California in a reasonable amount of time and in good shape.

"Ralph, hope you enjoy your visither. . . . and continue to enjoy the Hesperian. *

I WAS OUT shooting a picture of Durrel Fortenberry milking "ol Jers" and while visiting with him, learned that the milch cows were only a small sideline to his farming busi-

Durrel is raising a good stock of Hereford cattle, and I enjoyed going over into his pasture and seeing them grazing in some real good grass. He's beginning to sell some of the bulls for breeding stock and should someday have a pretty good size herd.

Children's Crusade At Assembly

A Children's Crusade begins at the Assembly of God Church Methodist this Sunday evening, July 2 to continue through the following than his wife | Sunday evening, July 9, acte three chil- cording to an announcement by Alison, 13, the Rev. R.A. Staggs, pastor. s, all of the The services are to be conher, Clif- ducted by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy is Tenn.; Rich of Alamagordo, N. Mex., who will work with children Don Wallace and youth.

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Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. E. I. Durham and Mrs. W. L. Lewis spent several days at Stovall Wells near Graham last week taking baths. While there they had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilkinson of Smyrna, Georgia, who were also at Stovall Wells. The Wilkinsons are former Floydada residents. He was a postman here for many years. He related he still takes the Hesperian to keep in touch with homefolk.

TELEPHONE

FROM PAGE 1

dada numbers will be changed. Those numbers between YU3-4000 through 4999 will change to the corresponding numbers in the 983-5000 series. For those whose numbers only change from the prefix YU3 to 983, Bob Davis, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., explained that there is actually no change at all. "The letters YU are on the same spot on the dial as 98," he said, "so customers can continue to dial in the usual man-

Davis also stated that the new numbering plan will go into effect in Lockney next Sunday. "Their prefix of OL4 will change to 652," the manager said, "and we ask that persons who call Lockney keep this change in mind beginning next Sunday."

Davis said the all number telephone plan is being introduced gradually across the nation and that eventually all of the telephone numbers in the United States will be uniform. "The system is already in effect in some of the largest cities in the nation," he said, "and more cities are being converted to it every day. I think customers here will adapt to the change very quickly."

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strong Biblical emphasis, with an evangelistic thrust, Incentives for recruiting attendance are to be offered. Film strips and puppet shows are to be features of the programs, which begin at 7:30 nightly and include an intermission, with refreshments.

and family of National City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Garmir of Chula Vista, Calif., have been here visiting the Louis Anderson and Lawrence Stovall families. This group, along with Mrs. J. W. Kinard and family of Lubbock, gathered at the home of Mrs. R. M. Stovall in Plainview Sunday for reunion. The two Stovall men, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Gamir and Mrs. Kinard are children of Mrs. R. M. Stovall.

Local Schoolmen To Tulsa Meet

A four-state workshop on vocational rehabilitation was attended by three local school officials last week. Superintendent A.E. Baker, High School Principal Charles Tyer, and Dale Smith, recently employed to work in the local schools in the field of vocational rehabilitation, were in Tulsa June 20-23 under the auspices of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Charles S. Eskridge, Director of Workshops and Field-Services of the University of Texas, directed the workshop, at which outstanding consultants from over the nation covered all areas of the work in vocational rehabilitation, School officials from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana were in attendance at the sessions.

Smith's work here will be under a cooperative agreement between the school and state officials in vocational rehabilitation.

The Atomic Energy Commission has predicted that nuclear power plants would be furnishing enough electricity to meet the needs of about 150 million Americans by 1980,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stovall

Distributor, and distributors Ann Reddy, Sylvia Curry, Beth Faulkenberry, Marky Cantrell and Vernie Martin, will be the visit of the official Amway Showcase Van.

Letter To

Naturally, that would be some honor.

men in many ways.

on taking it anyway.

From the looks of the driving habits of residents of Floydada,

it would seem that many of them don't really care whether they

live very long or not. Or maybe they hear about how nice the new

hospital is going to be, and they are sort of practicing up, in the

expectation of being the first patient in it as a traffic statistic.

Now we're not saying that everyone should be strict as they are

in Amarillo, where you can hardly get by with even a minor in-

fraction of the law, no matter how trivial it may be. In fact

we're not even beefing about law enforcement by duly appointed

officials. We're well aware that two policemen cannot adequate-

ly patrol a town. Actually, what we're saying is that if we, as

citizens, don't start having more respect for plain safety, some

of us are going to get killed, and even more maimed and bruised. Even in the strictest city, people have to be their own police-

Now it's certainly true that we can probably be a little more lax than would be needed in Amarillo, Lubbock, or even Plain-

view. Surely not many wrecks are going to occur when one of

us goes ahead when the light shows yellow. But, if you notice

things at all, there are numerous instances of people running the

red light down town, and the one on the Lockney Highway, when

it's not only plain red, but has been that way a great deal of time.

make a turn? It's nothing unusual for people to swing all the

way over in the passing lane when making this turn, 'Course it's

kinda hard to do anything else when you're hitting up around

25. And then, ever wonder how fast some of the residential

area driving is? Betcha speeds from 50 to 60 are pretty com-

mon. That leaves little leeway for a small child in the street,

or an elderly person who can't go very fast, or for a puppy that's

the pride and joy of someone's kid. It takes little account of the

possibility that someone may emerge from a side street, a person

who legally doesn't have the right-of-way, but is going to insist

living. Let's help each other do just that. How about it?

Despite its many frustrations, many of us are pretty fond of

Also, ever notice how wide a swath some of us cut when we do

The completely customized highway van, especially designed for distributor training and education, contains exhibits of nearly 100 labor-saving household and personal care products manufactured by Amway Corporation of Ada, Michigan, a seven year old, international, direct selling company with 1966 sales at the rate of 36 Million in the United States and 2 Million in Canada.

One of the unique products featured is a biodegradable, home laundry compound called S-A-8. This type of laundry powder is of the "soft" type prevents "detergent" foam in streams and other water supplies. Another is an aerosol product which gives a lasting shoe shine in less than twenty seconds.

Largely responsible for the growth of the company are the more than 75,000 independent distributors in the U.S. and 5,000 in Canada who sell Amway products on a personal basis to householders.

The display will be open to the public at The Fielden Motel, 314 S. 2nd, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 6. Anyone interested in the Amway Opportunity or viewing the Showcase is cordially invited to attend.



Christian Science Focuses On LSD

Drug-taking needs to be viewed in a broader focus, in terms of the basic issues it involves, according to Robert Peel, author and editorial consultant to the Christian Science Church. An internationally heard radio dialogue on "Students and Drugs", broadcast on KFYO, Lubbock, June 25 and July 2, produced by Peel, contains pertinent observations on this subject. Basically, man is more than a physiochemical organism; more than the product of a biological process; more even than one who adjusts

DRUG'S BASE The use of drugs is based on these false assumptions. But LSD cannot substitute for true religious experience: for it is more than a pantheistic absorption in the universe. Man derives his Mind and all he has from God; intelligence, love,

to a material environment.

courage, generosity, and honesty: these are more than chemistry. They are qualities of mind and spirit, which come from a different source: God.

POWER FROM GOD Peel declares that he has seen persons who had a consciousness of man's individual relationship with God, who pos- all the details of life."

to an all-time high. There were an estimated property damage

SILVERTON RIDING CLUB.....in parade in Floydada on open-

ing day of annual RODEO. (Staff Photo)

524,972 traffic accidents, an in-

crease of 53,984 over 1965.

There was a record of 3,406 hu-

man lives lost in traffic acci-

dents, an increase of 378 over

1965. Another 208,310 were

sent to doctors and hospitals, an

increase of 22,248 over 1965,

some of these injured being

maimed for life. Some 890,000

automobiles were damaged or

demolished. The economic loss

came to an astounding figure of

\$557,414,000, an increase of

12 Traffic Fatalities For County In 1966

tims were stacked in a pile, the dimensions would be about 3.7 miles in length, or 1.1 miles in width, or .5 of a mile in height. The dimensions of the some 890,000 damaged or demolished vehicles would be about 2,907 miles in length, or 1,113 miles in width, or 852 miles in height. The dimensions for the 208,310 injured would be about 227 miles in length, or 66 miles in width, or

33 miles in height, Now for a descriptive look at the \$557,414,000 estimated economic cost of the traffic accidents. The playing area of a football field measures 300 feet by 160 feet, or 48,000 square feet. United States currency measures about 2 5/8 inches b 6 1/8 inches. If a football field were completely covered with one dollar bills, then a layer of two dollar bills, then a layer of five dollar bills, then a layer of ten dollar bills, then a layer of twenty dollar bills, then a layer of fifty dollar bills, then a layer of one hundred dollar bills, then a layer of five hundred dollar sessed the reality of individual sonship, that its power has raised them up from material circumstances that had seemed almost crushing. He concludes: "The effect is to free us from slavery to material conditions-

Texas 1966 traffic cost soars | to the 1966 Texas traffic cost | bills AND on top of these eight was 12 killed, 64 injured, and layers of paper money dump 8,806 tons of silver dollars, this would represent the econo-If the 3,406 dead traffic vic- mic loss in Texas for the year

> The \$557,414,000 estimated loss would have bought 10,000 homes at \$20,000 each; 10,000 refrigerators at \$400 each; 10,-000 cooking ranges at \$350 each; 10,000 TV sets at \$350 each; 10,000 dishwashers at \$300 each; 10,000 automobiels at \$3,000 each; 10,000 central air conditioning units at \$1,400 each and furnished the head of each of the 10,000 households with a bank account of \$29,941.



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full use, being open every afternoon. On Sunday the hours are 1:30 - 5:30; on Monday, 3-7; and on the other five days from 1-6. A registered life-guard is

and over, 65¢, according to E. L. Ginn, manager of the pool. No definite plans have been made as yet for swimming les-

called out. "No one," replied the burglar.

heard someone there. Good night."

MOTHER OF MRS. SMITH SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were called to Haskell Monday night due to the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Fra-zier, who died the following day in a Haskell hospital.

Funeral rites were conducted yesterday afternoon in Haskell.

sons to be offered. on duty at all times. Prices are

Absent-Minded

The absent-minded professor who had been attending a lecture all the evening, returned home very late and was rather muddled. On entering his bed-room, he thought he heard fessor; "I would have sworn I on safety costs. muddled. On entering his bed-

someone move under the bed. "Who's under there?" he

Senators press auto makers

Catholics tear down old building where new Church will be built. City Pool Open Every Afternoon The swimming pool is now in | 35¢ for those under 12; for 12

Lockney To Host District Games

Information was received Monday night by Lockney Teenage Baseball Assn. President Bill Fewell that Lockney has been selected as site of the district senior league playoff July 31-Auguse 5. The tourney will be a double elimination affair, with the winner advancing to the state meet.

Fewell was informed of the decision by S. C. O'Neal, Waco, Texas Teenage Baseball Assn. secretary, in a telephone conversation.

Last summer Lockney hosted

The Lockney baseball group had. submitted a bid for either a state or district tournament.

O'Neal told Fewell that all members of the neighboring South Plains League has forwarded letters to the state office asking that Lockney be the senior tourney site. Lockney Teenage Park is reputed to be

be determined until the summer is completed. One entry will the Mackenzie League composed of Lockney, Silverton the district junior playoff meet. and Floydada - champion.

mised that Mrs. Laughlin could

not stop when she saw the bu-

tane truck, and skidded out into

the path of the oncoming Davis

car. The pavement was wet at

the time from rain showers.

the impact of the collision being

the front left of both vehicles.

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in the Pampa area for his com-

pany, Northrup-King Seed

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The death victim was the

grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

are former Floyd County re-

sidents. Her grandfather is the

brother of Mrs. R.M. Cannon

and her grandmother is the

sister of Mrs. A.C. Rainer.

friends and relatives from this

area attended rites for Gay in

the west 10 feet of lot 3, block

2 of Caprock Addition in Floy-

Rene Yeary etux to Jack E.

Yeary, 160 acres being all of

he southwest one-fourth of

survey 19, block D-2 and all

of the south 100 acres of the

east one-half of section 18,

Floyd County Memorial Park

Inc., to Don Barrow, Garden

No. 1, block 108, lots 1, 2, 3

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and 4; 55 cents stamps.

dada; \$25.30 stamps.

block D-2.

both of Floydada, A number of

Vernon Stewart of Phillips, who

Davis was unconscious for a

He was conducting business

Both cars were a total loss,

Safety Belt May Have Saved Norman Davis' Life

A fastened auto safety belt | up on a hill, and it was surmay have saved the life of Norman Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of the Starkey community, last Friday morning when his company station wagon collided with a car driven by Mrs. Rayburn Laugh-

lin of Borger, near Pampa. Davis received several facial lacerations and was returned to his home in Lubbock Sunday, following a two day stay in the Pampa hospital. About 40 stitches were required in the inturies to his face, and one leg is injured, but not broken.

Mrs. Laughlin, is still in critical condition at an Amarillo Hospital, her 14 yearold-daughter, Gay was killed in the accident.

The mishap occurred about eight miles west of Pampa around 9 a.m. Friday. Davis was traveling east toward Pampa, The Laughlin car was traveling west, came upon a butane truck also traveling west which was stopped to make a left turn. The intersection was | Borger.

New Lineman In City

field, where he was employed old.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court

dada vs Bill Price etal, suit

COURT RECORDS

(Marriage Licenses)

Ann Duckworth, June 26th.

(Warranty Deeds) Emmitt Boyd to Marion M.

Boyd etal, interests in blocks

52 inclusive through blocks 103,

also the west one-half of blocks

50, 60, 73, 82, 95 and 104 of the Subdivision of League

No. 1, Callahan County School

Land in Floyd County.

James Elgin Conner and Ruth

First National Bank of Floy-

Don Abney has been employed | by Billes and Letsinger Elec-

recently by the Floydada Elec- | tric. Don and his wife, Doro-

tric Department as a lineman. thy Laverne, have a daughter,

He moved here from Brown- Donna Kay, who is one year

among the finest in West Tex-Teams to compete will not

Man alive, if the Whirlwinds could take the Longhorns in football the way the Senior League contingent has been doing in baseball, well.... Maybe this is a preview of things to come on the gridiron, where the eleven representing the county seat have done pretty well year in, year out. Let's hope the trend continues when the locale is switched to the kick, catch,

pass and tackle variety.

FLOYDADA 12, LOCKNEY 5

In the third meeting between the two Floyd County rivals, no extra innings were called for at all. Kerry Bearden struck out ten batsmen, and joined Bob Marler, Todd Wester, and Ronnie Hill in leading a hitting barrage. All of the boys could then settle back for Monday night's game of this week, when Silverton and Lockney tangled again, to see if they would be three, or four games ahead of Lockney. Betcha the latter gets pretty fed up with thest beatings.

Mom Says Baseball's Great Deal

BY MELVIN MATHIS

Pitchers and heavy hitters are in the spotlight; managers are well-known; once in a while someone says a good word about umpires, such as ... well, let's skip that. But what about Mom? To be specific, how do wives of managers of clubs feel?(Usually, though not always, she has at least one child playing. In this case three did, and one had none old enough to play.)

are pretty good sports. Four were interviewed, and it looks as if the men and boys who manage and play baseball are not facing a strike...not yet, at least. Of course, "the long hot summer" isn't over. Let's take these four responses in the order in which they re-

It appears that the wives

plied to questions. Mrs. Wendell Tooley said that their family life revolved around baseball during this time of year. "Wendell's going to be there, no matter what!" she declared. A regular supper time is out. But sandwiches are in. Sometimes they eat before the game; sometimes

Mrs. James Marricle mentioned the matter of transportation. The family keeps busy.

Three boys are involved in the program, two with the Cardinals, which her husband manages; one with the Pirates. She sees every game her boys play; and keeps score on Thursday nights. (By the way, notice how these ladies man the P.A. system?) She adds a new wrinkle which promoters of the sport should consider a help: "Everybody can get jobs." So if you are wondering what to do with your time, ask the baseball officials, Steve Mize, Jack Covington, Tom Moore, and no telling how many others can give you a job.

Local Seniors Retain League Lead

Mrs. Dave Hoop says, "You run all the time." But she declares that she thoroughly enjoys it, and looks forward to baseball season. Their son, Kent, plays in the Freshman League for the Red Sox. Although they had lost their first game of the season the previous night, her enthusiasm was not dampened,

A new wrinkle was added by Mrs. Mike Carver, who frankly declared that she didn't like baseball last season, but had really become appreciative of it this year. She likes to watch the sport now.

Now we've heard from some of the ladies. Thank you, girls.

Post Office Allows Heavier Parcel Post Packages

Mailers will be able to send 25 pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart starting July 1, according to Postmaster Ed Wester. The present weight limit is 20 pounds, he said.

This is the first of five increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined girth and

The next increase, on July 1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1, 1969, the weight limit will be increased from 30 to 40 pounds; on July 1, 1970, the size will be increased to 78 inches; and on July 1, 1971, the size is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Postmaster Wester also reminded mailers that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds can post offices less than 150 miles apart. Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

Johnny Campbell, son of Mr. wonderful rain of Saturday night and Mrs. J. F. Campbell of was just what we were wishing

past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon and sons and R. M. Cannon left early this Monday morning for Amarillo and Borger. They stopped in Amarillo to visit at a hospital there with Mrs. Ray Laughlin, who is in a serious condition following a car accident Friday. The Cannons went on to Borger to attend funeral services for Gay Laughlin, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laughlin, who was killed in the same accident. Gay is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart of Phillips, former residents of Floyd Co. Vernon Stewart is a brother of Mrs. R. M. Cannon and Mrs. Stewart is a sister of Mrs. A. C. Rainer of Floydada, Mrs. R. M. Cannon was unable to attend the funeral of her greatniece.

and children Becky and Sam visited Mrs. Kate Crabtree Sunday and had dinner with her. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and their house guests, Mrs.

Harvey Nicholas and children, Kelli and Lance of Oklahoma City went to Roaring Springs Thursday where they all enjoyed an outing for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy of Claude were down Tuesday and

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Bill

Benton Ritchey of Lubbock, and a former Fairview resident, spent some time in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent major surgery. A report to Mrs. C. H. Wise from his daughter, Mrs.

Larry Walls of Ft. Worth and Miss Sue Zimmerman of Plainview visited Sunday afternoon here with his grandpar-

Mrs. Bill Mulkey of Paducah and Mrs. Jim Barnhart and children, Keith, Curt and Nesha of Orlando, Fla., spent Wednesday afternoon here visiting Mrs. Ella Lawhon and the C. H. Wise family. Mrs. Mulkey is a daughter of Mrs. Lawhon and Mrs. Barnhart is a granddaugh-

Mike and Norman, and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, all of Floydada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mrs. C. W. Burton and daughter, Maurice, went to Munday of Harvey Hill, who was an uncle of Lee and Maurice Burton.

and Mrs. Allan Watts went to Roaring Springs Saturday where they enjoyed an outing for the weekend. They were joined there on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Perry and with her house guests, Mrs. S. W. Perry, Mrs. Tommy Perry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, all of Smithfield, N. C. Robert Perry was home on leave from the

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Red Sox continue to feed their dust to other teams in this league, leading the American division with seven wins against no losses, to open up a wide margin of four games against their nearest opponent in that circuit. But, overall the Tigers are hard on their trail at the conclusion of the first go-around, when each team has played the other once.

scores prior to last week: FCCG 7, VFW 3; FNB 7, LHE 6; LHE 10, VFW 1; FCCG

Tom Moore has furnished us with an interesting set of 14, FNB 6; FCCG 12, VFW 5; and LHE 15, FNB 5. These are figures on team leaders in offense, and defense, on leading pitchers in games won and lost, and in home run leaders. We are grateful for these thorough

RESULTS OF WEEK JUNE 19th thru 23rd

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

The Tigers have emerged the

winner over all of the teams

except the Red Sox, and face

the National circuit by one

game over the Giants.

and up-to-date stats.

Tigers	14	Mets	
Cardinals	10	Braves	
Giants	2	Indians	
Red Sox	9	Dodgers	
Dodgers	16	Cardinals	
Red Sox	17	Indians	
Tigers	16	Braves	1
Giants	12	Mets	

AT THE END OF THE FIRST HALF OF PLAY, BASED ON RUNS THE FOLLOWING ARE LEADING:

OFFENSE DEFENSE Tigers 1st Red Sox 1st Red Sox 2nd Tigers 2nd Cardinals 3rd Giants

LEADING PITCHERS

Player Team Hale Tigers Lewallen Red Sox Vinson Giants Robertson Red Sox Sanchez Tigers Bennett Giants Bunch Cardinals

HOME RUN LEADERS Player Team

Robertson Giants DeLeon Cardinals Bennett Giants

class post offices, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 89-573, which became effective January 15, he said. Parcel post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

As of the end of the week, the Junior League was running two games behind schedule, due to wet grounds. Having been forced to miss the Monday evening schedule as well, three games scheduled earlier had been re-scheduled for July 1, 3,

To clarify the situation in this league, since we couldn't find a horse to go to, and therefore no consultation with the horse's mouth was possible, we did the next best thing and checked the score book! Here are the

in the order of their scheduled appearance, as played through June 23. Now here are last week's scores: FNB 7, VFW 2; LHE 9, FCCG 7; LHE 9, VFW 7.

T-SHIRT LEAGUE The Cubs finally broke into the win column with a 23-18 triumph over the Yankees. Although the Yanks managed to win a game and the Cubs to lose, Dave Hoop, pilot of the Cubs, was willing, under great pressure, to talk a little about the breakthrough. The White Sox continued on top of the circuit with a 3-1 standing.



Elvis has a new girl to croon to in "Double Trouble" in the person of glamorous new Brit-ish "find," Annette Day, who makes her motion picture debut in the song-filled Pana-vision and color attraction from MGM. John Williams, Yvonne Romain and the Wiere Bros. co-star in the actionfilled comedy-drama in which Elvis becomes involved in a diamond smuggling plot.

SHOWING SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE CA-PADA THREATRE.

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Lockney To Hold 4TH, July

y Mrs. Dickie Barton) to the rodeo ground How do you plan to spend 6:30 the Plainte (by Mrs. Dickie Barton) the 4th of July this year? Why not make the day worthwhile? Join Lockney in its old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. The activities of the day will begin at noon when the city will participate in the fifth nationwide "Let Freedom Ring" celebration, the new American tradition to celebrate the 191st anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

At 5:00 p.m. a parade down Lockney's main street will kick off the events of the evening, numerous riding clubs and floats will make the parade worth your time.

The activities will then move

special attraction, press race. The of interest will be entire family (b races, greased pig donkey riding) A ceremony and spec music presentation

The highlight of will be a special Dr. John C. Stephe Christian College received a Freedo award for publics days events will fireworks display. ties will be admi we hope you will making July 4, 1

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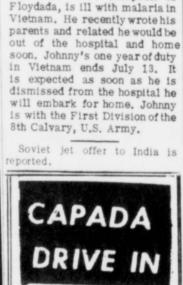
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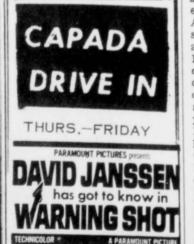
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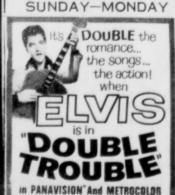
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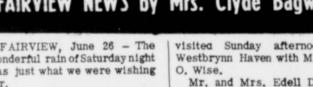












Between 3/4 and one inch was received over the entire community. Also here in town we received near an inch. The clouds are still with us so we may receive more tonight (Monday).

So many of our folks have been touched by the death of loved ones and dear friends the

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree

spent the night with her mother,

Tye also visited with them at her mother's the same night.

Clara Rhodes, says he is home now and doing fine. Mrs. C. H. Wise and Denton

visited Sunday afternoon at Westbrynn Haven with Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMeans, Roy DuBois who had been visiting with his sister in Amarillo returned with Edell and Sue for an indefinite visit here with them.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Lajuana Irwin went to Can-

yon last Tuesday where she wil spent an indefinite time in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Roy McCarter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton,

Saturday to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and Mrs. Ola Warren were guests Tuesday night of Mrs. Kate Crabtree. The group enjoyed

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Robert Davis showed films of various places in Europe he visited while living in Europe in the employ of an oil company, Of special interest were pictures of the U. S. Military Cemetery in Belgium, where Mrs. Graham's son, Weldon, a casualty of World War II, was interred.

Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Graham are sisters and Robert is the nephew of Mrs. Graham.

were surprised last Sunday on the arrival of Mrs. Williams' brother, Arthur Lee Bryant and his family of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Williams had not seen her brother since 1944. The family will be visiting the Williams' until the first of August.

Before returning to California they plan to spend some time in East Texas where Bryant was reared and lived until moving to California. He and Mrs. Bryant have a son, Terry and a

CONE NEWS by Melba Wideman

David Stewart have visited with their newest grandson, Ricky Dean Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stewart of Crosbyton. The baby was born on Saturday in Crosbyton Hospital and weighed eight pounds and four ounces. He has an older sister, Carla Jean.

Mrs. Wynetta Bates, Grapevine, and a friend of hers from Bronte, visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roxie Travis. She and Mrs. Travis are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Barnhart returned on Sunday afternoon after visiting since Thursday in Albuquerque, New Mexico with her relatives. They were houseguests of Mr. E.W. Mc-Murtrey and Alton and Mrs. Bernice Cheska. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blair and Kathy; Mrs. Wesley Boone, Susan and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McMurtrey and family; Mrs. Jean Sparks, Ruth and Danny; and Mr. and Mrs. David Dykes and children.

On Sunday, Miss Dorothy Cox entertained members of her Junior Training Union Class with dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox. Members attending were Tony and Iwanda Richards, Mardith Wideman and Peggy Littlefield. Others present were Diane and Donna Newkirk.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mara were Mr. and Mrs. David Boren, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yoakum, Roger and Patti, Lorenzo. Roger and Patti remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodson have spent some time at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Maggie Goodson, Mrs. Goodson is reported improving after extensive treatment.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lynn Davis and family were Mrs. Lois Davis, Mrs. Virginia Timmian, and Buford Teal, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ola Hairston, Idalou, and Lena Turner, Coleman.

Weekend visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kimbrough were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mark and Rene', San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough, Elisha and Keim, Ralls.

Visitors of Mrs. Emma Noble and Mrs. Geneva Green during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Edwards, Mrs. Lula Marr, Ralls, Miss Ruth Bartley, Mrs. Peachie Parrish, Russell Noble and Mrs. M.C. Bacon.

Mrs. C.O. Littlefield spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Peachie Parrish. Mrs. Paul Elv spent the day

on Wednesday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Len Johnston, in Crosbyton. They were both dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Clanence

Verett, Ralls, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Nance and Rachel. Mrs. D.A. Barnhart and Mrs.

Haney Wiedman visited on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Gene Landsdown in Ralls.

Mrs. Jodie Ogle and Scott, Canyon, spent from Tuesday til Saturday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Littlefield and Peggy and with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Parks, Sr. and Mrs. Gary Liberto and Link, Keene. All returned to their homes on Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton Denning spent the day on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Efford Parrish at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Parrish, who suffered a heart attack several days ago in reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Chron and daughters of Anchorage, Alaska, visited Monday morning with Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson. They were enroute to Plainview where one of the dau-Mrs. Dale Emert ghters, Josie, plans to enroll in Wayland College.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Newkirk, guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Miss Dorothy Cox, and Mrs. rs. Emert and her Thurman Richards attended the lelton attended | Caprock Baptist Workers Contheir cousin at ference held in the South Plains Baptist Church on Tuesday

W. Graham, and On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning and Mrs. Peachie Parrish went to Gra-Davis and children ham where they attended the ham been visiting this area.

Denning Family Reunion held in Firemens Park there. Miss evening a large Shirlene Cowden, of Graham, Graham relatives a cousin of Mr. Denning re-turned home with the Dennings turned home with the Dennings and will visit a few days before returning to her home.

Mrs. Haney Wideman, Mel-

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Langston Wil-liams of 203 N. 12, Floydada, DUE HOME FRIDAY and Mrs. O. N. Bertrand, who has been on the U.S.S. Pollux, since completing boot school nearly two years ago, is due home on leave tomorrow, Friday.
Mrs. Bertrand said her son

RICHARD BERTRAND

Richard Bertrand, son of Mr.

called from Japan last Sunday night and said he was due in the

state Friday and would arrive at

Lubbock Airport some time in

the evening. Richard's ship has

been in the Vietnam coastal

After a 32 day leave Rich-

ard's orders call for more

Vietnam duty but aboard a dif-

FLOYD DATA

Bud Warren underwent sur-

gery monday morning in Lub-

bock Methodist Hospital. He is

reported to be convalescing

ferent ship at Da Nang.

area for the past year or so.

daughter, Rose Mary.

don and Spike and Mrs. Morris Wideman visited in Plainview on Friday morning with Mrs. Harold Reese and Hal. Mardith, who had spent the week

there returned home with her



MIGAKU SATO, 1966-67 exchange student, receives Western shirt from outgoing President Louis Anderson at June 22 meeting of Lions Club at Colonial Dining Room. Migako is wearing another gift, Lion's Vest, also given by local club. When he came to Floydada in fall of 1966 he brought numerous items from his local Lions Club in Japan.



NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

by Sherry Mullin Floyd County H. D. Agent

handsome appearance for many years if a simple plan of regular cleaning is followed.

The amount of care needed to keep carpets and rugs in good condition varies with the location of the home, cleaniness of air in the neighborhood, size of family and amount of traffic.

There are four chief types

of dirt which must be removed from rugs and carpets; surface litter such as hair, thread, ravelings, crumbs, bits of paper. Light dust particles and lint, Gritty dirt from sand, gravel, mud and snow. A sticky substance called "carpet grease" which makes up as much as 5 percent of total carpet dirt. It is a compound of particles of tracked in rubber and asphalt together with greasy particles from cooking and tobacco fumes and industrial exhausts.

The various types of dirt settle in different parts of the rug or carpet fiber. Litter stays on the surface and is comparatively easy to remove. Light dust particles settle part way down in the pile. They will dull or even change the color of the rug. Gritty dirt settles to the base of the carpet pile. Most rug wear is caused by traffic grinding the gritty dirt into the fibers. The carpet grease acts as a binding agent which hastens color dulling by making dirt particles

cling tightly.
A good electric vacuum cleaner is the most important type of equipment for keeping carpets and rugs in good condition. It not only cleans the surface but also removes soil that works its way down into the pile. A carpet sweeper is also excellent to have because it is effective for quick pickup cleaning; lint, dust, crumbs,

Light cleaning with the carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner is advisable every day, especially in rooms that are used a great deal and in areas of much traffic. Generally three individual strokes of the cleaner over each section of the carpet will be sufficient (forward, back, for-

It is advisable to clean carpets and rugs throughly with a vacuum cleaner at lease once a week. Each section needs seven individual strokes forward, back, forward, back, forward, back, forward. The purpose of this thorough cleaning is to remove both surface soil and embedded grit that may cut the fibers and cause wear

spots to appear. When a rug or carpet is new, many manufacturers recom-mend frequent vacuuming to remove the loose, fiber, left and how they will react.

in manufacturing. Some very fine types of rugs are made of loosly twisted yarns, but the loose twists need to be seasoned and walked on so they do not fluff off excessively. The manufacturer usually recommends brushing the surface with a fairly stiff-bristled brush for the first few weeks rather than vacuuming.

After a certain period, even with consistent use of the vacuum cleaner, the appearance of the carpet or rug may be dulled by an accumulation of soil which is not readily re-moved by sweeping or brushing. Depending on the type of rug or carpet, various cleaning methods can be used. The rug manufacturer's instructions should be followed.

Makers or natural latexbacked rugs recommend washing and drying them, never dry cleaning. With today's largercapicity automatic washers. larger rugs can be washed arger rugs can be washed and dried at home. If the rug is too heavy to be handled at home it should be sent to a professional laundry. Generally speaking, a 4 by 6 ft. rug will weigh approximately 10 pounds and 6 foot round 15 pounds.

Before laundering rugs, vacuum to remove surface lit-ter, then wash in a full tub of warm water using a low-sudsing detergent, a slow wash action and normal spin speed. Fabric softner should be added to the final rinse. Tumbling dry using a medium or low heat setting for 50 minutes to one hour. Shake vigorously after drying and brush with a stiff bristled brush.

Rugs and carpets which cannot be laundered can be greatly improved in appearance by home cleaning. There are two types: the dry method, using an absorbent powder-type cleaner; the wet method, using a liquid shampoo made especially for carpets and rugs. Manufacturers instructions should be followed on type to use and how to apply.

Periodically, professional cleaning should be done. A professional firm has the knowledge, experience and equipment to do a through job of removing all soil, even the deeply embedded. Complete rinsing and drying are also assured. The original beauty of the carpet or rug is re-stored and longer wear should

result. Many persons find that a new rug or carpet, after they get it home, doesn't come up to expectations, mainly because they didn't know enough about its fiber content. It is important to know what the fibers are SHOP FLOYDADA BARGANS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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After Jan. 1, Texas Drivers Will Be 'Mugged' When Getting License

AUSTIN (AP) - After the you are going to have to live 'mugged' when you renew your for two years. driver's license.

And "printed" too if you are making your first application for tion, all operators' licenses will

Public Safety knows yet what every four years. and of photographic equipment will be used when you are told: era," but they know the picture owners' birthdays for those endwill be in glorious color.

And while you are smiling, better cross your fingers, too. Under the new driver's license law passed by the 60th Legislature, if your license number cashier who asks you for identiis going to see that picture. Even if the last number is odd.

first of next year, you will be with the picture in your billfold

Licenses To Expire After this staggered inauguraexpire on their owners' birth-Nobody in the Department of days-for easier remembering-

Commercial and chauffeur licenses also will get a staggered 'Smile, you're on DPS cam- start: one-year renewals on the ing with odd numbers, two-year

fication over the next four years plastic to give posterity a chuckle.

You will only think the reason

renewals for the others. After that, all will be renewable every two years. It will be difficult-and illegal -to alter the picture or substiends with 0, 2, 4, 6 or 8 every tute another because the license will be sealed in clear, deathless



FREE MOVIE AND GIFTS Floydada merchants will sponsor "Christmas In July" free ma Tuesday night at the Capada Theatr

of "The Flintstones" big new movie and

sullied the ghastly purity of your countenance at the moment before you thought the picture was going to be taken.

Do you wonder if the photographer will arrange the lighting to emphasize your good points? Not exactly.

If you do not like your "mug shot," there is one way you can be sure nobody will ever see it. Don't drive.

Perhaps the idea of being photographed by law enforcement officers offends you.

Then you will be even more offended - if you are making your first application for a license - when they roll your thumbs on an ink pad and then onto your application for a license.

Console yourself with the thought they will do the same thing to your grandmother, if she is making her first applica-

And if she gets convicted of driving without a license, the judge must send that information to the DPS together with a set of all her fingerprints. You better drive

The DPS has the authority, but not the money or personnel, to require thumb prints of everyone applying for a renewal, too. DPS spokesmen say they may get around to that in a few

License fees will be double. but so will the time they are good for, so there is no real

Drivers under 21 will get "provisional" licenses of a different

President Johnson has nominated Admiral Thomas Hinman Moorer to succeed Admiral David L. McDonald as chief of naval operations. Moorer, a native of Alabama, will begin

not have nationwide, county-

For example the Consumer

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The Rural Electrification

Administration, working

through its borrower organiza-

tions, will furnish credit-find-

ing aid for commercial and in-

Support efforts of the Agri-

cultural Research Service, the

Cooperative State Research

Service, the Economic Re-

search Service, the Federal

Crop Insurance Corporation,

and the Statistical Reporting

Service were also listed.

nomically important.

dustrial projects.

The Forest Service, through

The Farmer Cooperative

food assistance programs.

level field staffs.

color than licenses for adults. The color has not yet been selected. Blue might not be bad,

All you middle-aged, baldheadwill package-store owners em-barrass you through long scru-tiny of your license. They will know you are old enough by its

Natural Gas Rate Hike Asked For Area

An increase in rates is now being requested by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for an area including Floydada. This comprises the West Texas Distributing System of the company that includes the cities of Plainview, Midland, Lubbock, and Odessa. Natural gas was first brought to this area in 1927, and since that date a system-wide rate has been used for these towns. The company plans no change of rates for industrial or irrigation service.

> WHY AN INCREASE IS NEEDED

It is necessary for Pioneer to request a higher General Service Rate for the West Texas Distribution System, as revenues are not now sufficient under the present rate which has been in effect for more than six years. The revenue provided by the present rate does not yield the Company a reasonable return on its investment. It is vitally important that the Company be allowed to earn a reasonable return to enable it to attract necessary capital and adequately meet the needs of its

service area. A detailed report on the earnings of the West Texas Distribution System made by the public utility consulting firm of Zinder & Associates, Inc. determined that the gross income of Pioneer from domestic and commercial customers was insufficient under its General Service Rate.

The last General Service Rate adjustment was effective January 28, 1961, to produce a 10% increase in gross revenue. The higher field cost of gas contributed heavily to the

Q - I have arranged to have the proceeds of my National Service Life Insurance paid to my wife under option one in a lump sum. In a discussion of this matter the other night the question arose as to what would happen if my wife and I were killed in an automobile acci-

A - In the event both the in-

sured and the beneficiary were

killed in a common disaster, a

determination would have to be

made as to who died first. If

this cannot be determined, it is

assumed that the insured died

first. In this case the proceeds

would be paid to the estate of the

principal beneficiary. It is pos-

sible to avoid this kind of situa-

tion by providing in the desig-

nation of beneficiary the re-

quirement that he or she sur-

vive the insured by a specific

number of days, not to exceed

dent?

ed men, take heart. No more

at least for those youngsters who

drive a blue streak.

30. If the principal beneficiary does not survive the insured by the number of days indicated, the proceeds of the policy will be paid to the contingent beneficiary or the estate of the insured. need for that increase. This request for an increase in the General Service Rate is primarily attributable to the in-

crease which has been experienced in labor, materials, general taxes, and other operating Operating and maintenance expenses and general taxes per customer have increased the last five years from \$34.28 per customer in 1961 to \$40.15 per customer in 1966 - an in-

crease of \$5.87 per customer or The distribution system investment per customer has increased during this same period from \$160,29 in 1961 to \$180.31 in 1966 - an increase of \$20.02 per customer or

Since the last General Service Rate increase in 1961, construction costs also have increased.

The requested General Service Rate would result in an increase of 11.5% to those customers served under this rate, The Company's requested rate will produce an increase of \$1,378,771 on an annual basis which is substantially less than the gross deficiency of \$2,-164,158 reported by the firm of H. Zinder & Associates, Inc. for the West Texas Distribution system. Out of the \$1,378,771 Pioneer must pay additional City Franchise, State Gross Receipts and Federal Income Taxes totalling \$685,342.



GROCERIES AND A 1960 FORD SEDAN AT JOHNSON REX-ALL PHARMACY HERE. HER NAME WAS DRAWN FROM APPROXIMATELY 5,000 ENTRIES. RAY JOHNSON MAKES

Ag. Department To Help Small Communities Revitalize

man of the Floyd County Technical Action Panel said today the Department of Agriculture had instructed its rural development specialists to "end the migration of rural people to large cities by helping small communities revitalize them-

had been sent by Assistant Secretary John A. Baker to all the field staffs of USDA agencies urging them to expand efforts

- Provide assistance to multi-county planning and development groups.

Extend services and benefits to all Federal agencies into rural areas. - Help rural communities

make economic development plans and secure services seeded to carry out the plans. The Assistant Sectetary's ction emphasized the imporance of the Technical Action Panels that the Secretary of Agriculture has ordered established in each State and the approximately 3,000 rural counties to work with local community development organizations.

"Basically, what the department is doing," Baker explains, is realigning and fortifying its field offices to insure that rural ommunities do not missout on telp available from any source in their development programs.

*We have established a *onestop" service concept in every rural county to enable local leaders to (1) get help they need in finding out what is impeding the development of their local economy, (2) obtain assislance in preparing economic levelopment plans, and (3) tap all government and private services that can be used to turn dreams into reality."

The payment of medicare

beneficiaries' doctor bills by

the medicare "carriers" has

speeded up considerably since the beginning of the year and

still further cuts in the bill pro-

cessing time can be expected,

Robert M. Ball, Commissioner

of Social Security, said today. The private health insurance

organizations under contract to

the Federal Government to re-

ceive and pay medicare doctor

bills now have an average of 2.6

weeks' work on hand, down from

the 4.9 weeks' work on hand in

December and January, Ball

The average carrier now has

bill processing time of about

18 days. He noted that in 7 of the carriers' service areas

bills are now being paid in an

single county or community could afford." Membership of the technical action panels at the state level In addition, Baker's instrucconsists of the heads of all Department of Agriculture agention listed the contributions to be made in rural areas developcies that have State offices. The heads of all other government ment by USDA agencies that do

agencies that provide support in the development of rural areas are invited to become members. The panels are assisted by the directors of the Extension Service, who in some States also serve as a panel

The State Director of the Farmers Home Administration serves as chairman, the Soil Conservation Service State Conservationist is co-chairman, and the State Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service is alternate chairman. To give staff support to the panels a Farmers Home Administration rural development specialist has been assigned as executive director in 40 states.

Baker in his directive also gave details on multi-county panels that are to be set up where needed to service areawide planning bodies. These panels will include development specialists from the same group of agencies represented on state and county panels, but will deal with projects that serve more than one county.

"Modern communications and transportation," Baker points out, "have made possible a new kind of functional rural community that has a population base adequate to support a large number of basic public services. Generally this new type of community includes two or more rural counties and at least one small city which is the focal point of local economic, educational and social activity. Areas of this type can undertake development programs that no

average of 10 days or less and

in 38 others, the average bill

processing time is 11 to 21

tration is continuing to work closely with the carriers, par-

ticularly those whose process-

ing times are longer than the average, to provide speedier

About 75 percent of the 17.6

million elderly people enrolled

in the doctor bill insurance part

of medicare live in areas where

the average bill processing time is now 21 days or under,

he estimated. Since July 1, 1966, the start of the medicare

program, about \$1/2 billion has

been paid out to physicians, pa-

tients, and suppliers of medical

The Social Security Adminis-

Medicare Payments To

Doctors Speeded Up

payment.

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BISCUITS





nd Area's Top Windmill Man

indmill repairman by the name nd is probably the number one man in this area and when I long he had been fixing wind-"all my life."

hat the windmill population is ch year ... estimates that there left in Floyd county. "Of sure system water well busing the windmills..., and I repair ater well pumpers." Levis

ing with Levis down at the morning, I asked him where snap a picture of him on a aid there weren't many left ... go over into Charlie Bedford's where we found an Aermotor

an all steel tower. wis who had the most windmills Heestimated that Alberta Massie, ery ranch and D. M. Cogdell still using a lot of windmills. lived on the farm near Kress water about 70 feet from the a windmill. Levis reports that ills in this area are as deep

I asked him if he ever fell off of a windmill tower. He said, "no, but I was coming down a derrick one time that had an old wooden ladder. About half way down, the steps in the ladder broke and I was considerably skinned on the way down.'

He also told about tying down a wheel out east of Floydada one time. He started to work on the mill. The wind got up, changed directions the wheel got loose...cut a swath down his back and across his arm. When he got down on the ground he was plenty bloody and it took several stitches to put him back

Levis has picked up some pretty good inventions through the years that make pulling the sucker rod, the pipe and the "fishing for the bottom check" a lot easier.

Windmills still use a spool or ball in the pumping cylinder and leathers must be changed every year or two. Levis prefers the ball cylinder although the spool lasts

Levis learned the windmill business from his father and it looks like sons Bobby, Butch and Bill aren't interested in continuing the vocation. Butch is a pressman at Blanco Printing, Bobby likes baseball, Blanco printing, football, and enjoys high school. (it says here). Think Bill is a manager with Bell

Library Notes

The number of registrants for the County Library state reading program in the main branch reached an even hundred last week, according to Mrs. A. T. Hull, chief librarian. Total circulation for this children's emphasis was 596, with all others 276, making a total circulation for the week of 872.

F.C.C. sets hearing on World Trade Center.

Floyd County Hesperian

SECTION B

"SISSY" HAS MALIGNANT TUMOR

Eastside Drama Spotlights German Shepherd

BY MELVIN MATHIS

A drama of interest to a number of men who work for Lighthouse Electric is going on just east of the railroad in Floydada. Will "Sissy" make it or not? How will "Dusty" adjust? What's it all about, anyway?

WATCHDOG

Sissy is eight or nine years old. A spayed female, she is the watchdog at the warehouse for Lighthouse Electric, staying overnight in the yard there. The night watchman feeds her Purina Chow and scraps from various meat markets in town. She has long been a favorite of the 'boys' who work the large area covering at least parts of seven counties for the electric co-op. Harvey Allen says he wonders sometimes how much watching a dog can do when it gets so much petting! But back to the subject.

Dr. Ronald E. Loose, Floydada veterinarian, removed a tumor that proved to be malignant. He hoped that this would take care of the situation. But a look at Sissy' coat on Monday of this week, and an observation of her movements, shows that all is not well. Harvey says that last summer her coat was sleek and shiny. Now it is matted up, discolored, and, although during the last few days her condition had perked up considerably, when this reporter checked on her, she was not very responsive to Harvey's call and would only get up a bit and turn back over. Sissy surely isn't well.

Dusty is an active pup, German Shepherd (or Police, to use the more general designation), like Sissy. While the old dog is quite dark, Dusty is much lighter. It is not known how well he can adjust to the rather unusual life entailed in being a watch dog. Time will tell. He was secured by Gary Thompson, a Lighthouse employee, for his own use, but when he looked at the situation at the warehouse, where it seemed that Sissy might have to be put to sleep, he decided to give him as a possible replacement for her.

EASTSIDE DRAMA

A bunch of overgrown boys, who live within the men at the warehouse, are watching the drama. And surely many others are interested.

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PRESENTS THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL

The most famous speech in the English language concerning dogs was delivered by Sen. George Vest of Missouri when in the mid-1800's, before selection to that high post. It was an address to a jury in which he tried to impress them with how important a man's dog can be to him. A man had charged another with killing his dog. This speech became a minor classic.

(Pp. 176-7 in GREAT SPEECHES, "A TRIBUTE TO A DOG") "Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith.

The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our head,

The only absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings, and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives his master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and the body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death,

fellowship Night At

aptist be a Youth Fel-

the Bible Baptist night, June 30th. around the state

ups are invited especially the lada are urged to eat number. Singy groups from will be enjoyed, rom out of town nessage.

Lockney Bank Official Chosen

LOCKNEY (Special) - A former Lamesa banker, George A. Sparkman, assumed duties as vice president of the First National Bank of Lockney. He formerly held the position of assistant vice president at the Lamesa National Bank.

Sparkman, 31, succeeds Joe Cargile, now president of Citizens National Bank, Crosby-

A native of Jack County, Sparkman graduated from Mid-western University, Wichita Falls. He and his wife have four children.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Battey welcome, ac- and family are vacationing this pastor Virgle week in Ruidosa, N. Mex.

Iraq warns Western oil companies in crisis.



DEAN MARTIN as Matt Helm is interrupted in a friendly moment with so-star Camilla Sparv in "Murderer's Row" showing Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre. The role of Matt Helm, America's superspy, is a natural for Dean, as the role happily combines tongue-in-cheekiness with rugged action drama. Also costarred are Ann-Margaret and Karl Malden.

Dorman Named To County F.H.A. Committee

John A. Dorman of Lockney has been appointed to the three man Floyd County Farmers Home Administration Committee, it has been announced by Alfred A. Harrison, county supervisor. The appointment is for a three year term beginning July 1, 1967.

Dorman succeeds James B. Frizzell and will join the other two members of the committee, Jim Simpson and Watson Jones, both of Floydada.

The three member committee serves in an advisory capacity to the county supervisor and makes determinations as to eligibility for loan advances for the Agency. They are also frequently called upon by the county supervisor to render assistance in the servicing of loans and development of other com-

manity services. Floyd County is serviced by the Farmers Home Administration office located at 107 W. California Street, Floydada.



BY VALENTINE, ORCHIDS SOCIALITIES, PERSONALITY

FLATS BY COBBLERS, PERSONALITY, JOLENE, ORCHID

LITTLE HEELS BY COBBIES, GYPSIES, PERSONALITY, FLANCEES

PURSES STRAWS & LEATHERS

1/4 TO

PRICES ON OUR WOMEN'S SHOES WILL BE FROM!!

AND SOME 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF MEN'S SHOES NOT MANY BUT SOME GOOD PRICES

CHILDRENS SHOES GOOD LOW PRICES NOT MANY STYLES

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Communists Heavy Losers

The stunning Israeli victory in he Middle East is a heavy blow to Communists everywhere. It was, of ourse. Communist money and arms that went up in smoke in the militar victories of the Israelis. Russia has invested some two billions in the Arab cause alone, much of which was lost.

But more than the financial loss, the Communists were humiliated because President Nasser of Egypt had adopted Communist military tactics and had bought Communist weapons. The lightning Israeli victory over a numerically superior foe with western weapons and techniques reminded many of the lightning victories of Hitler's armies in 1941 when they turned on Russia herself. In every nation where the Com-

Israeli Losses Light

by many correspondents and eyewitness reports telling of bodies strewn everywhere and fierce and costly fighting, a sober look at the recent Middle East war indicates Israel suffered remarkably light casualties.

The Arabs suffered more heavily but even Arab losses were mostly prisoners of war. Israeli losses. which correspondents had called heavy in the Sinai Desert, probably totalled less than seven hundred killed, in the entire war! Wounded totaled perhaps several times as many but even several thousand

Spencer Tracy

One of the great character actors of the American screen and theater died recently in California. Coming on the heels of the death of Claude Rains, the nation has thus lost two of its preeminent character actors in the space of weeks with the death of Spencer Tracy.

Tracy was one of those rare actors who always seemed convincing in the role he played; he put his all into it. In making his last film. shortly before his death, the director limited Tracy's work to only a few into every scene his delicate health would not stand up to long hours. In this day and age of beatniks.

munists have been teaching the inevitability of Communist victory, the Israeli lesson will not go unheeded and in Communist nations in eastern Europe the implications of the Communist defeat will not be easily explained to inquiring and questioning citizens.

There are indications the ineffectiveness of the Arab effort against Israel has caused repercussions within the walls of the Kremlin itself, partly because of the huge investment the Soviet Union had made in this area. There is widespread speculation of impending changes in the hierarchy, perhaps changes in policy, as a result of the Arab rout and the poor showing of Communist arms and tactics. Little Israel has thus delivered a staggering blow to the entire Communist world.

wounded in a force of 300,000 is not irreparable harm to a fighting force.

The truth which must be faced in analyzing the military picture in the Middle East is that the Arabs, somewhat like many of the Italians in World War II (not all), do not take naturally to soldiering. They are excitable and inclined to panic at the approach of a determined enemy.

In organization, training, leadership, natural ability and dedication the Israelis had it over the Arabs and this, with the initial trump card of having caught the Arab air forces on the ground, sealed the fate of the Arabs.

terror, shock and extreme behavior on all sides. Tracy's sound and solid performances, reflecting ravonal behavior and common sense or the most part, are direly needed. n addition, his great talent as an ictor can hardly be spared.

He was an actor who said more with a facial expression, with silence and a look in his eyes, than many accomplish with all filmdom's response-producers-lines, music, background efforts, etc. He was one a few who for many decades kept American filmland from being convicted all over the world of total immaturity and lack of depth.

Lions Delight Children With Magic, Bid Goodby To Migaku Sato

In a Children's Day meeting, the Lion's Club presented a magic program and presented gifts to the exchange student at Thursday noon in the Colonial Dining Room,

Bill Mayes of Ralls, advisor to the Explorer Scouts there, and Citizen of the Year in 1966, presented a magic program that included "The Three Little Pigs" and other numbers that held attention of the children and of their fathers, as well. The youth of Ralls, to show their appreciation of Mayes, recently presented him with a colored television set. Lion's President Louis Anderson, on behalf of the club,

presented to Migaku Sato a Lion's vest and a cowboy shirt. One boy is in the Lion's Camp at Kerrville and is to check out on July 1. Another is to check in on July 2. Tut Tawwater of Plainview is to have charge of the installa-

tion of officers this week at the regular meeting.

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Mrs. Keith Buhrman returned home last Thursday from University Hospital in

to be doing fine.

Lubbock where she underwent minor surgery. She is reported

"Is it true you gave up smoking and drinking for her?"

"Is it true you quit being lazy and got a job so that you could support her?"

"And is it true that you gave up your old cronies and began associating with proper people to win her affection?"

"Well, why didn't you marry

The Hesperian

"I found that with all this improvement, I could do better.



Mr. Wendell Tooley: I'm sending a check for another year subscription to your paper. I do believe it is more newsy now, than in the past

I noticed a news media lately about the alligators in Floydada. Am sending a clipping out of the San Antonio Express. You boys may be breaking the law up there and the Game Warden will nab you,

I wish you would get my friend Howard Gregory to write a few more pages about his trip to Europe.
with Best regards

Bruce Bishop

Valde, Texas "ALLIGATORS NEED MORE PROTECTION"

"Laws are not strict enough. Enforcement is a problem. Again, as has happened so many time in the past, inept state

legislation must be bolstered at the federal level. Poaching is the principal reason for the reptile's decline. Unscrupulous hide buyers purchase gator hides wherever poachers are active and ship them to tanneries in America, Japan

Hides are selling for \$6.50 a foot today. Just last month the Texas Legislature passed a bill which pro-

vides protection for alligators for the next five years. The bill stipulates that the reptiles may not be killed. But this isn't enough. The measure also should have made it illegal to possess green or dried alligator hides,"

Los Lunas, New Mexico

Dear Editor, Taps will sound forever for you, Danny Boy!

Daniel Fernandez threw himself upon an enemy hand grenade on the 21st of February, 1966 in Vietnam. In doing so he saved the lives of four buddies in the 25th Division Patrol. Danny Fernandez donated his life to save his American bud-

His proud parents received The Congressional Medal of Honor which was awarded posthumously from the President of the United States in a ceremony at the White House. Danny had al-

ready earned three Purple Hearts and the Air Medal for bravery. The humble village of Los Lunas, New Mexico, with a population of 1400, is determined to give their son a place in history by building a "Living Memorial" as a tribute to its dead hero. The little village has averaged ten dollars per capita to create The

Daniel Fernandez Memorial Park. Danny, the communities "paper boy" did not have the opportunity to enjoy modern recreation which Los Lunas plans for SEE LETTER PAGE 6

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER He Is Astonished To Find That Soviet Union Has Pay Telephones

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is surprised to learn a new fact about Russia, his letter this week reveals. Dear editor:

I got tired of listening to the United Nations debates on television, where every delegate is "distinguished" and every nation is "peace-loving" and figured if Premier Kosygin could walk out when something came up he didn't like I could do the same and shut the set off and went out on my front porch and read a newspaper which an insurance salesman left here the other day when he was trying to sell me a policy which would pay off even in the event of an atomic war. I never could get

pay off. Over on an inside page I ran across one of those articles that always throws me off balance, which is hard to do when you're sitting with your feet

him to say who'd be around to

propped on the banister. According to it, the police in Russia have been bothered with culprits stealing receivers out of pay telephone booths, and what bothered me about this was not what anybody would want with a telephone receiver or that there are petty thieves in Russia, but that there are pay telephones.

FLOYD DATA M. W. Brown of Blackfoot, Idaho is houseguest this week of his sister, Mrs. A.E. Guthrie and Dr. Guthrie.

FLOYD DATA

George Stephenson, manager at Foote Butane, underwent lung surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday afternoon, He came through the operation fine and is reported to be progressing nicely in entensive care.

I had thought the people owned | everything over there and you can see what a shock it is to learn that a Communist phone booth is no different from a Capitalish booth--it takes a dime to make one work.

When information like this slips out from behind the Iron that makes a man Curtain, it makes me more and more doubtful about everything else that comes out.

For example, how long does a Russian permanent wave last? Can the Arabs depend on Rus-

Will Russia use pa ers, if she everb cars to produce t a Russian barber

a hair cut, who gets
It's a little thing ing Russia has per the Arabs bel munist leaders body's side excer

munist leaders.

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WARREN'S "66" SERVICE MAC'S "66" SERVICE CONE "66" SERVICE

NEW FOR FLOYDADA!



ALL NUMBER CALLING

WHEN the new Floydada telephone directory is delivered within the next few days, all telephone numbers here will be changed from two letters and five numerals to seven numerals.

The present prefix of "YU 3" will be changed to "983" - actually the same in dialing. In most cases, the last four digits of each telephone number will remain unchanged.

For example, "YU 3-2891" will become "983-2891."

However, for technical reasons, on July 3 numbers between YU 3-4000 and YU 3-4999 will be changed to the corresponding number in the 983-5000

For example, YU 3-4999 will become 983-5999.

Floydada will thus become one of the first cities in Southwestern Bell to conform with the new nationwide system of numbering known as All Number Calling.

We believe that you will find this new up-to-date numbering system simple and more trouble-free to use, with fewer chances for errors in dialing.

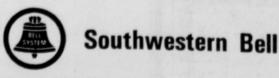
And Floydada, as in the past, will continue to be in the forefront of telephone

progress.

"Your new phone book will have al the new 7-numeral telephone numbers

Your new up-to-date telephone directory, to be late this week, will contain the all-numeral telephone number

Please use it - some are being changed. Don't forg give your new number to pe who may want to call you Long tance . . . and remember to when you order stationery or printed material.





GAL ON A BIG HOSS" . . . pictured during the-Floydarade. (Staff Photo)

youth, and the blood program.

Programs scheduled

view area were slated for the

coming year. A new Youth Vol-

unteer Program will begin in

September, according to Mrs.

Thelma Philpott, Hale County

Chapter Executive Secretary.

To be conducted through the

schools, the program will focus

on 11-14-year-olds who will par-

ticipate in different service

A week-long water safety in-

structor course for at least 10

persons is scheduled for Sept.

11, and will be taught by Luther

Gribble of St. Louis, national

representative for water safety.

Disaster training will be con-

ducted Sept. 26 for interested

persons in the area by a team

of consultants from the Nation-

LOCKNEY - Mayor Claude

Brown announces observance of

Independence Day here will be

marked by participation in the

fifth nationwide "Let Freedom

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Lockney To Observe

Ringing Tradition

Red Cross Office.

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Wheat Land Cut For '68 WASHINGTON

Sec. of Agriculture Orville Freeman announced Friday that federal planting allot-ments for the 1968 wheat aster, fund raising, public information and public relations, crop will be reduced 13 per safety services, nursing, office of volunteers, Red Cross

cent from this year. The 1968 allotment will be 59.3 million acres compared with 68 million this year and 51.6 million in 1966.

The department offers payments to growers who plant within their individua. allotments.

Freeman told a news conference that a smaller acreage next year would produce sufficient wheat to meet both domestic needs and anticipated foreign requirements.

Freeman said that the government has set targets of 750 million bushels of wheat for export from both the 1967 and 1968 crops.

This target compares with about 735 million expected to be exported from the 1966 crop and with a record of 867 million from the 1965

RAYMOND REEVES BUYS REGISTERED ANGUS BULL

Raymond Reeves, Floydada, recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from W.M. Currie, Turkey, Texas.

EATS HIS TYPEWRITER Coffeyville, Kan. -- When superintendent Dr. Victor Klotz retired, he ate his typewriter, Beginning at noon every bell The commercial students prein the city including church sented him with a cake in the and school bells, and fire sirens, form of a typewriter. Klotz had taught in the school for 31

Car Owners In Floyd County Spend \$7,273,000

(Special to the Hesperian) NEW YORK, June 17 - With the vacation season at hand with many Floyd County families planning automobile jaunts to various parts of the country, the question of cost becomes a prime considera-

Whether the destination is to be Expo 67 or some of the scenic spots in the United States, the cost will be higher than it was

According to the American Automobile Association, which surveys the situation every two years, practically everything has gone up in price.

The net effect, for two people traveling by car this summer, is that they will have to spend about \$5 a day more for necessities than they did in

On the basis of the AAA findings, Floyd County residents must figure on a budget of \$36 per day to provide the essentials for two persons. This assumes that they cover 300 miles a day and that they

of gas. The way it breaks down, according to the survey, is \$13 a day for meals and snacks, which is \$2.50 more than in

oil for 300 miles of driving, up \$1, and \$3 a day for tips and miscellaneous, up 50 cents.
in addition, the couple will
spend money for amusements, recreation, souvenirs and the like in line with their tastes

and their means. Of much greater importance to the Floyd County car owner than the cost of the vacation trip is the question of how much it is costing him per year

to own and operate his car. The AAA has come up with new figures regarding this. It finds that for the driver of a standard-size car in the popular-price category, traveling 10,000 miles a year,

Social Security Man Here July 5

A representative from the Social Security Administration office will be in Floydada Wednesday, July 5 at 9 a.m. to average 15 miles to the gallon assist those in need concerning Social Security.

> Meeting place in the county courtroom His regular visits here will be each Wednesday in July,

1965, \$12 for overnight lodg-ing, a \$1 rise, \$8 for gas and August and September.

Hartsell Rites Conducted Here

Funeral rites were conducted Monday morning for James Arthur Hartsell, 83 year old longtime Floyd County resident, who died at his home Saturday. He had been in failing health for several months.

Hartsell was a native of Sweetwater, Tenn., and had re-sided in Floydada since 1938 and lived north of the city. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge, and was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife,

Edna; four sons, Truett and C. B. of Floydada, Roger of Lamesa, and Glenn of Texline, three daughters, Mrs. Roy Burrows and Mrs. John C. Colville, both of Amarillo and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Thousand Oaks, Cal-

Valliant, Okla., Richard of Hico, John of Bridgeport, Tex., and Lawrence of Azle; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Gallion of Sweetwater, Mrs. Grace Morgan of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Maggie Bartlett of Clovis, N. M.; 18 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Rites were conducted in the First Baptist Church with Rev. F. C. Bradley officiating. Interment was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

They are: Roy D. Burrows, Jimmy Burrows, Larry Hartsell, Phil Phillips, James Also four brothers, Hugh of Shook and H. D. Lambertch.

Spencer And Castillo Complete Job Corps Training

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS--Frank Spencer, 17, and Cruz Castillo, 20, of Floydada, Tex., were among 129 Gary Job Corps Center trainees who received certificates of completion at formal graduation ceremonies Tuesday, June 20.

Spencer had completed the Sheet Metal course and has been in training at Gary for 7 months. Cruz has been at the Center for 9 months training in Weld-

ing.
The honorees represented all six vocational clusters, which include the 38 trade programs offered on Center. These students' graduation periods will occur between June 20 and July 20.

Principal address was delivered by Ronald F. Keener, vice-president of Opportunities, Inc., a non-profit consortium of over 100 blue-ribbon Texas companies which was formed at the request of Governor Connally to assist the Gary Job Corps program. The O.I., with a Placement Division of its own, has been of valuable assistance in placing Gary graduates. They periodically audit the training program to insure that the training courses are in line with industry needs and techniques.

In his text to the Gary graduates entitled "Pointers from an Employer", Keener explain-ed the importance of developing

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goss and son of Talladega, Alabama have returned home after visiting here with Mrs. Goss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plumlee. Other guests included another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hines and sons of Plainview.

"Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets."
"Some of you motorists drive

around just as if you owned

the right attitude toward good working habits, professional job skills and relating well with management and fellow employees.

Presentation of certificates was made by Center Director allace D. House followed the ceremonies hosted by members of the Gary Vocational Wives Auxiliary. Gary currently has more than

3,000 Corpsmen in training. Approximately 6,000 others have completed training and have been processed for employment, have returned to school or are in the military

"Texas" Will Open Friday At Palo Duro

Opening night, Fmday, will find six flags flying over the Pioneer amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park representing the six flags which have flown over Texas.

They celebrate the production "Texas" by noted playwright Paul Green which plays there from June 30 through Labor Day every night of the week except Tuesdays.

Sixty actors, singers, dancers and horsemen make up the cast and tell the story of the settling of the Texas Panhandle. They play on a stage at the foot of a 600 foot bluff which cradles the sound so that the acoustics are perfect and a penny dropped anywhere on the stage can be heard in any of the 1400 seats.

This is the second season for "Texas." More than 61,000 persons saw it in 1966. Governor and Mrs. John Connally will attend the opening performance tomorrow night.



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······ the average cost is \$1,362 a year, or 13.6 cents a mile. Included in this total are fixed costs, such as insurance,

depreciation and license fees,

totaling \$982. Operating costs-

for gas, oil and servicing-

Applied to Floyd County and

to the 5,340 cars in the area,

the cost of car ownership for

local drivers amounts to

Local gas stations have been

profiting from the increase in

auto travel. Their gross re-

ceipts last year amounted to

\$2,149,000, an increase over

the 1965 total of \$1,989,000.

Services for Williams An-

derson Shaw, 88 year old resi-

dent of Floydada, were held Monday afternoon in the First

Methodist Church, Shaw died

early Sunday morning in Bap-

tist Memorial Geriatrics Hos-

pital in San Angelo where he

had lived the past several years, however he still had the

Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the

Shaw was born in Pleasant

Site, Ala., and came to Floydada

in 1917. He was married to

the former Nova Glee Hay,

who preceded him in death as

did a son, Virgle Shaw of Floy-dada. The deceased was a

member of the Methodist

Survivors include two daugh-

ters, Mrs. John Austin of Lub-

bock and Mrs. W. M. Corne-

lius of Plainview; one son, San-

ford of Ferndale, Calif; two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Mitchell,

Plainview and Mrs. Claude Mc-

Clure, Bonham; two brothers,

Marshall of Amarillo and Edwin

of Montana; four grandchildren

and 12 great grandchildren.

FLOYD DATA

ter, Ina Hammonds, accompan-

ied by Mrs. Sim's granddaugh-

ter, Mrs. H. L. Gossage and

two children of Oklahoma City,

returned to their respective

homes last week after visiting

10 days in Armour, S. D., with

another daughter of Mrs.

FLOYD DATA

ita Falls spent several days

here last week with her moth-

Sullivan will be remembered

er, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs.

and family.

Sims', Mrs. H. L. Newberry

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan of Wich-

Mrs. W. C. Sims and daugh-

First Methodist Church in Lub-

family home in Floydada.

bock, conducted rites.

Church.

W. A. Shaw

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Nucleus For Floyd County Museum Already Set Up

While some residents of Floyd County might hope fervently for a museum, having seen tantalizing glimpses of such possibilities during the old settler's festivities at the end of May, right now there is a fairly good nucleus for one already in existence. This is in the Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Co. office, operated by Mrs. Maud Hollums. With material like this already set up, and the variety of items Mrs. Alma Holmes displays from time to time at KFLD and at her gift shop just west of the radio station, the number of mementos really stacks up. Then the old boys over at Palace Barber Shop fixed up quite a few things to look at during the Memorial Day week, and a Junior Study Club at Lockney and a private family or so also showed some items in the business section that highlight the early days of Floyd County in particular and the Caprock in general, Mrs. Hollums has refused to let her materials go to Lubbock, hoping they can be on display here in Floydada.

TAKE A LOOK What this reporter is sketching out is no secret to quite a few people, but surely there are many who 'av- not realized the varioty of items in the abstract firm. Certainly yours truly had only a rough idea. A new item, obtained in early June, is a large clock which was in Germany at the beginning of 1967. It is as high as a man is tall, and it operates on the basis of two pulleys and a balance wheel. Mrs. Hollums estimates its original value at \$1,000 or more.

It seems to have been manufactured somewhere between 1850 and 1870. It was brought to Lockney by Shorty Green of Bridgeport, and she "fell in love" with it when she first saw it. In her office is another clock, about four feet high, which she bought ten or fifteen years ago from the Williamson who had been connected with the bank located where John Stapleton now has his law office. She paid \$10 for it, which she considers quite a bargain. It is not as fine a clock as the German model, but with Duncan Hollums looking after it regularly, it still runs. She has another clock at her home, at least 100 years old, which is round-

400 COMBS

Possibly the most spectacular single collection is made up of combs, of which there are at least four hundred. One, which probably was manufactured for advertising purposes, is large enough to be worn by a lady elephant. There are many different sizes of these combs, various colors and styles. Some have been worn on special occasions by Sarah Hollums, prominent Thespian student in Floydada high school who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hollums.

FROM MANY LANDS

There is a desert plant from Mexico, and another item from Africa; a spinning wheel from Lakeview in this county, and a saddle from Silverton, which required four pounds of butter to get it into shape. There is an antique ink bottle and a blue bottle coming from the first batch ever turned out by Welch's grape juice. One can also view a coffee grinder, gas iron, a picture vase which stayed for decades in the Duncan Abstract Office, an old fan, a flat iron, and a postage scale. A wet plate copying device for office use has already been given to the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus,

SNUFF BOX, JEW'S HARP Among items seldom seen any more one can see an outsize "Jew's Harp," which Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan was able to play very well. (Many of us felt lucky to get three notes from one!) There is also a snuff bottle, hatpins with which Mrs. Hollums humorously says the girls used "to straighten out the boys," and quite a few items are stored in a large glass case that Duncan kept in his office. Many persons are familiar with the type of flat nails recently taken from the old lunchroom at Andrews Ward School. Some have mistaken these for horseshoe nails, which they do resemble quite closely, but Mrs. Hollums can instantly detect the difference. She has a number of nails secured from W. M. Massie's old home in 1959 that are the same size as those at the old lunch room, and others a great deal

According to America. ' ypewriters allowed women in America their first oppo _____ for employment in any large number in offices. Mark Twain was the first prominent American writer to personally use one of the new-fangled machines. You can see an incomplete typewriter that is all from the very first years of manufacture of this instrument, in the 1870's. It seems almost impossible to find the missing parts. There are two other quite old models there, too, one put out by the Fox Typewriter Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the other an old Oliver long used by Mrs. Walter Collins in the Duncan office. Mrs. Hollums laughed at the suggestion that it may have sounded like the tractor of that brand.

1858 NEWSPAPER One of the most fascinating items in the Duncan and Hollums collection is a chest with a copy of a newspaper published in 1858. Supposedly a sea chest, though Mrs. Hollums is not sure it ever touched the briny elements at all, it has a few old clothes in it, but what really takes the eye is the Feb. 27, 1858 New Bedford Daily Evening Standard, of which two pages can be seen. Stuck to the inside top, its contents reveal something of the credulity advertisers expected of customers, as well as hints of trouble in the air. One item tells of the Lecompton Constitution that would allow Kansas to join the Union. When you remember that this was the year of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, with old Abe reminding the people that this nation could not endure permanently half slave and half free, that it must be all one or all the other, you can see how close to the Civil War our country already was approaching.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! Thus ran the heading for one of the ads. It told of "Clothing Bazaar on 106 Union Street," "Health Restored by Using Mrs. M. N. Gardner's Indian Balsalm of Liverworth and Hoarhound. "Important Discovery! Consumption Curable by the use of Liverworth & Hoarhound. It is also an excellent remedy for Bowel Complaints."

GENT'S SHAWLS

The item most amusing to Mrs. Hollums advertises "Gent's Shawls." One who follows the trends in fashions realizes that this particular item fluctuates a great deal. It was in fashion during World War II. Then it faded from view, and is now on a comeback. "Gent's Shawls"! More indigenous to this particular area are three old churns (this reporter remembers what he thought would happen to him once when he knocked one off the old cabinet while searching for forbidden cookies, and the churn was half full of cream, too!), some barbed wire that "Goes a long way back," and the branding from sused by Judge Duncan on his ranch operations.

These are two brands, a J and an H, with the bar being made from the H. There is in the northeast part of the main office the old roll-top desk used by Arthur B. Duncan, and a vase costing \$75. Dr. Charles Ogilvie, who heads the work in American Studies at Wayland Baptist College, expressed great interest in

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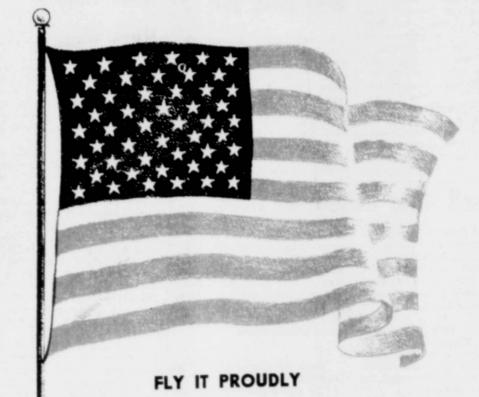
One interested in the preservation of old records will be glad to learn that the entire collection of letters relating to business affairs that were written by Judge Duncan have been preserved on microfilm by Texas Tech. The originals are in a closet at the abstract office. Without this precaution there could be no possible replacement. The old law books he used are also stored at the of-

ALL THREE

Mrs. Hollums' life is three-dimensional; she has fond memories of the past. She can remember her mother's playing on the jew's harp in an expert manner; the early days out here when practically nobody had much of anything of this world's goods. She lives keenly in the present, with her son, Duncan, picking her up in his car or pickup each weekday morning for her to go to work. She looks forward to the future. Something of all three elements enters in as she describes the newest clock mentioned at the first of this article: "It has the sweetest, softest ring. I'm enchanted with it." Her intense interest in it is seen as she tells how it strikes twice for each half-hour and one stroke for each hour, standing out with carved scrollwork and brass inlay.

HISTORICAL INTEREST Perhaps the interest stirred up by seeing this and other items such as can be shown by Homer Steen and quite a few others, together with the work of the Floyd County Historical Survey Commission, could make for a real museum some day. The Tech people "Would dearly love to get their hands on" many of these items, but Mrs. Hollums has saved them in the hopes they would remain for the benefit of Floyd County. This reporter has been told that fifteen years ago a number of people with sufficient means might have been prevailed upon to furnish a mu-

SEE MUSEUM PAGE 5



He Was Ready the Price Of Freedo

Tom Jefferson knew the risk involved when he drafted the Declar of Independence. So did his fellow-patriots who pledged "their their fortunes and their sacred honor" when they signed that De They were all ready to pay the price of obtaining freedom ... to pay the price of preserving it?

TUESDAY FOURTH OF JULY

THIS INDEPENDENCE DAY MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING PATRIOTIC FL

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Money Salted Away By Local Residents

NEW YORK - Money in circulation, an important indicator of business activity, has been on the increase in Floyd County.

According to a new government report, the amount of money in active circulation at the close of the past fiscal year was at a high level locally. How much it amounted to is

indicated, very closely, by the total on deposit in local banks and by the flow of that money as it was put back into the economic stream.

This re-circulation took the form of loans to business firms for expansion and for other purposes, to individuals for the purchase or improvement of their homes, to automobile buyers, to farmers and to oth-The findings, just released by

the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation, show how much was on deposit locally, as well as in all other areas of the country, at the end of the year. Listed on deposit in Floyd County's banks as of that date was a grand total of \$14,721,-000. This compares with the total recorded two years earlier, when a similar survey was made by the Federal Re-

serve System, \$14,583,000.

Included in this total were the checking accounts of individuals, partnerships and corporations, which amounted to \$8,660,000, and \$4,543,000 in savings accounts and other time deposits. The rest was in interbank and government accounts.

It was equivalent to \$1,090 for every man, woman and child in the local area.

Also in use locally was an additional amount of currency, small by comparison, in people's pockets and in the safes and cash registers of business establishments.

The report shows that the amount of money being put into savings has been increasing rapidly. That has been the trend, of late, in many parts of the country.

The government's figures indicate that the American people salted away about 5 percent of their income, about \$27 billion, during 1966. Now they are putting it away at the rate of \$34 billion a year, or nearly 6 1/2 percent of income.

Most people, as a result, are in a sounder financial position than they were a year ago. They have more money in the bank and a smaller amount of installment debt.

Woman Found Guilty In Murder Of Infant

old Petersburg resident, was marks. found guilty of murder Saturday born infant.

A jury of four women and Miss Morales, a cook at Plaineight men in 64th District Court view Country Club and daughin Plainview returned a verdict ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moof guilty of murder without mal- rales of Petersburg, was chargice, ending a four-hour deliber- ed with murder after the body ation about 5:30 p.m. The jury of the infant was found on a set punishment at five years in country road near the Barwise the penitentiary.

vall headed the week-long trial wrapped in a plastic bag and proceedings for the state, charg- had a stab wound in its chest ing Miss Morales with murder and a cord tied around its neck. with malice aforethought. Defense Attorney Bob Gibbins pleaded his client not guilty for pleaded his client not guilty for Stancher. reason of insanity.

Selection Slow about 2 p.m. Concluding testi- officers that death had occurred monies ran the jury overtime in Hale County. Friday, and Saturday morning

the state and defense presented Father Of Mrs.

Roy Herbert Stambaugh of Plainview, 68 year old father of Mrs. Harold Bertrand of near Floydada, died Sunday in a Plainview hospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday in Plainview.

Bertrand Dies

Stambaugh was a native of Cook County and moved to Plainview in 1914. He and Willie Mae Bramlet were married in 1921 in Whitehead. The deceased was a farmer in the Kress area for some 30 years before retiring. He was a school trustee for eight years in the Taylor School District.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Bertrand; one son, H. Roy of Rising Star; two brothers; two sisters and three grandchildren.

Visiting Woman Breaks Hip, Arm

Mrs. Josie Williams of Amarillo, mother of Mrs. Pat Ren-don and Mrs. Walter Duvak of Floydada, sustained a broken arm and hip Wednesday afternoon of last week while visiting in Floydada.

Mrs. Williams and her grandchildren were out walking in back of the Rendon home when she accidentally fell. She was taken by private car to Lockney General Hospital and transferred from there by ambulance to St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

She underwent surgery Friday at which time a pin was placed in her hip, which was broken in two places. She is re-

Mary Morales, petite 19-year- their summations and final re-

District Judge James A. Joy presented his charge to the jury afternoon in the stabbing and then recessed proceedings for strangulation death of her new- lunch. Jury deliberations began about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community, west of Floydada District Attorney Frank Sto- in Floyd County. The body was

Found By Farmer The body was found March 15

Miss Morales was charged Testimony in the trial that and indicted for murder by a had taken three and a half days Hale County grand jury on evito seat a jury began Thursday dence presented by investigating

Dr. B. C. Graves of Amarillo, an Air Force clinical psychologist, testified for the defense that the defendant was insane. However, Dr. Henry Snyderman of Plainview, testifying for the state, said he had examined the defendant after her arrest and had found the defendant sane.

Judge Joy said the defense would have ten days to file an appeal before sentencing would be made.

George Johnston To Assist In VBS In Canada

George Johnston, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnston of Amarillo, Texas, will depart Amarillo Air Terminal on June 30 for Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada, where from July 3 through July 14 he will assist in Vacation Bible School in the North Burnaby Mission of Armstrong Avenue Baptist Church in Burnaby. George is one of two Intermediates chosen to represent First Baptist Church, Amarillo, in this summer mission project.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are former residents of Floydada. Mrs. Johnston is the former Selma Lider.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnston of Post and of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider of Amarillo.

ported to be doing well and expects to be able to return to her Amarillo home some time next

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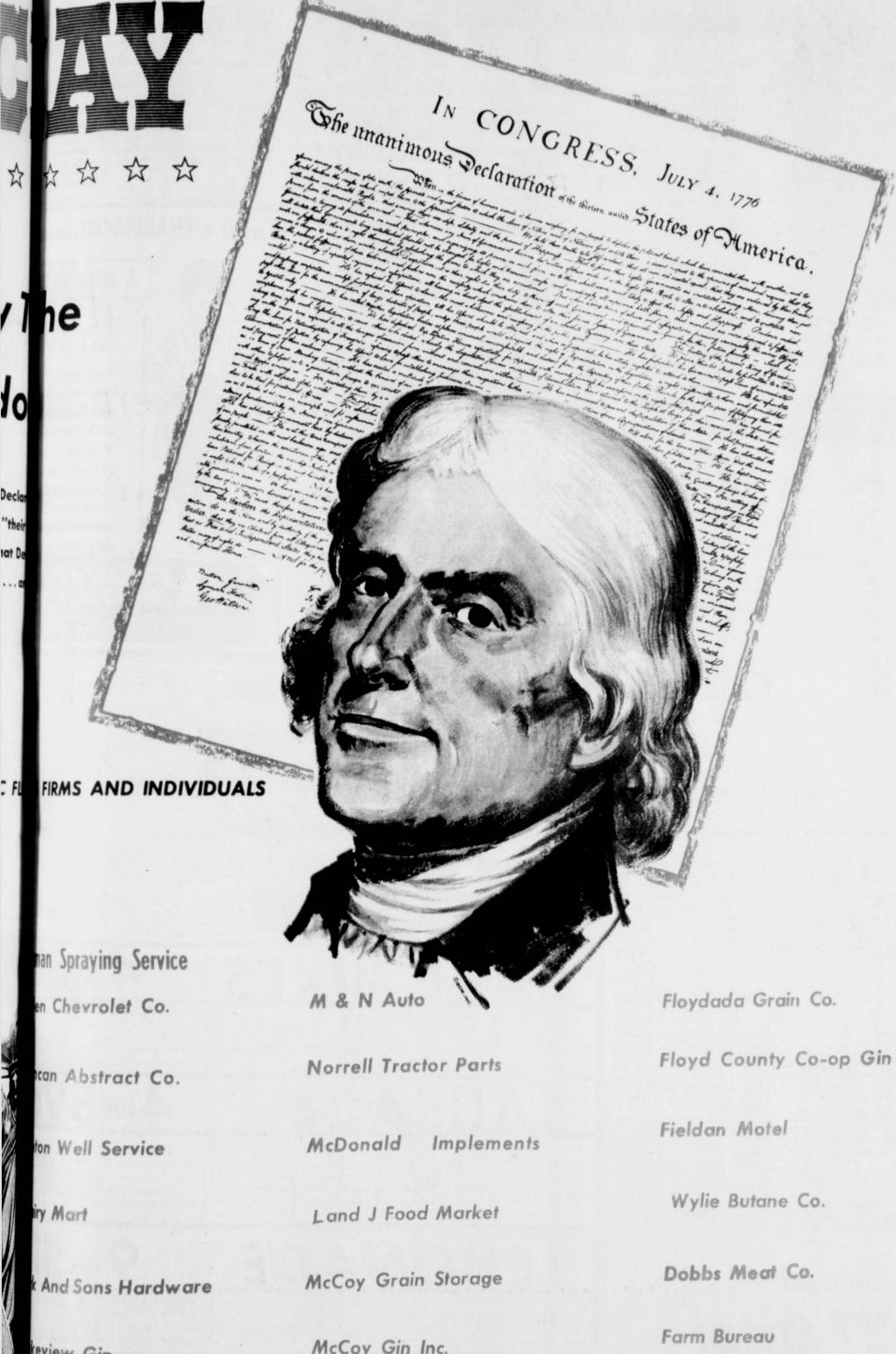
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry were in Dallas several days last week where he had a medical check-up.

MUSEUM

FROM PAGE 4

seum, but many are not here anymore. But it occurs to at least this reporter that the healthiest way to set up a museum would be for plain people to do it, letting each contribute as he felt he could. When you do something for yourself you are more likely to take an interest in it! FLOYD COUNTY COULD

Floyd County could have its own museum, and thus arouse an interest in our regional heritage which would be of benefit to the younger generations, as well as a source of memories to the



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undy Iron & Metal

st National Bank

erry Mac Cafe

son Shoe Shop

ale & Hale Ins.

McCoy Gin Inc.

McCoy Farm Supply

Quality Body Shop

Floydada Travel Center Cafe

Martin & Co.

Thrifty Super Market

Farmers Co-op Gin

Dougherty Farm Supply

Jarrett Oil Co.

Daniel Automotive

Leonard's Cafe



DURREL FORTENBERRY at Cedar Hill still milks a couple of cows, this Jersey is pretty tame, lets Durrel milk her in the lot ... Durrel has a couple of young milkers pictured with him. Photo).

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, June 26-Rain, blessed rain came Saturday night, and throughout the day, Sunday. It is still cloudy, foggy and rainy this Monday, and our community has received from one to two inches of rain over the week end. There had been no rain since the last of May, and this fell so softly, and was the nearest to a general rainfall since last

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples and 7 months old Billy from Grand Prairie, spent from Friday a week ago to Wednesday of the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm, Jeaneva and Arlaine. Sunday they all went to Amarillo where they visited in the home of Mrs. Hamm's niece, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Landers. They went south of Amarille to Lake Stockton where the Landers have a cottage, and enjoyed boating Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kendis Julian, Kristi and Mitzi spent Wednesday in Floydada at the home of Mrs. R.B. Rosson with Mrs. Al Pfieffer, of Houston with children Tracy and Time, and Mrs. Travis Harrell and Wendy from Texarkana. She enjoyed luncheon with them, as the girls were visiting here in the home of their mother, Mrs. Rosson,

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative was host to around 75 ley from Lockney gave the proranging." Home Economic teachers and students were and Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and family spent the past week in Floydada with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum, and here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton. Ronnie, who has taught math in Fannin Jr. High School in Amarillo for the past seven years, has accepted a position at Pan Tex as an IBM Programmer, and will begin his work there Au-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves and children the past week from Thursday to Saturday were old friends Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCreary of Kingsville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and Beth visited in Truscott with her mother, Mrs. J.R. Spivey from Thursday through Friday. Mrs. Kinnibrugh's cousin, Ray Glasscock, of Truscott, who was in the car wreck two weeks ago in Lubbock, is still in the Intensive Care Ward, but is reported to be better this Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure and Mr. and Mrs. George Weast of South Plains went to Plainview Friday night for games of canasta in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Beedy, and they all enjoyed a waffle supper in the Beedy home.

with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Vivian Pierce. Thursday and

Friday nights she and friends

attended the rodeo in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure

will leave Tuesday for Snyder

to see her mother Mrs. R.W.

Newman, and her sister, Mrs.

R.L. Younts, of Greensboro,

North Carolina, who is visit-

ing there with her mother, and

also a niece, Mrs. Ted Phil-

and boys went to Claude where

they spent Fathers Day. This

Saturday they went down to

White River Lake where they

spent the afternoon and even-

Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. O.R.

Mrs. Jerry Moore of Floy-

dada had dinner Sunday here

with Mr. and Mrs. Murray

Julian as she was enroute to

Frank Jones left last Tuesday

for Germany where he is sta-

tioned in the Armed Forces,

and his bride remained in the

states for the time being. She

was the former Jeanne Foraker

ing with her parents until they

know where Frank will be sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smither-

man were hosts at their home

last Friday night for an ice

cream supper honoring Ray-

mond Reeves on his birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Reeves, Carol Ann, Cindy

Mrs. Eugene Beedy spent

Wednesday and Thursday in

Lubbock last week with her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Dunn. Mrs. E.M. Jackson kept

her grandsons, Todd and Mark.

arrived here from Los Angeles,

Calif. on Wednesday after fly-

ing there in their plane for a

visit with relatives. They visit-

ed here with Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Smitherman Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder

and Cindy spent Sunday at the

Northfield Baptist Church

Friends of Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Cox

and Carl David.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beedy

lips of Atlanta, Georgia.

Donald Bean,

Hulsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smitherman, Marc and Monty had Sunday dinner in Silverton with her mother, Mrs. J.K. Bean,

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Mulder and Patricia of Albuquerque, New Mexico returned Friday from McKinney and Dallas after visiting relatives there and spent the week end here with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder, before returning to their home in Albuquerque.

Around one hundred people attended the Workers Conference Program on Tuesday, June 20, which was held here at the South Plains Baptist Church with this church acting as host at the evening Meal, Rev. Donald Hancock of Afton and Rev. Clyde Cain of Silverton were the main speakers of the even-

Mrs. Ray Smith of Durango Colorado and her mother Mrs. Skeet Thornton arrived here Tuesday from Durango after Mrs. Thornton had spent two weeks visiting there with the Smith family, Mrs. Smith is staying here with her mother for several days while she is recovering from a slipped disc in her back. Melba Glee is going with Mrs. Thornton for her check up at the Methodist Hospital this Tuesday.

Rev. Charles Conger spent students and teacners Wednes- Plains Baptist Encampment day at the annual "Home Ec- helping get the South Plains onomics Service Class Field cabin in order, so that the Day." Mrs. L.T. Wood and boys and girls may use it guest Mrs. Charles Conger at- when camp time comes. He tended from South Plains, and took five boys Carlton Johnson, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Clyde Bri- Warren Powell, Kelvin and Kim Cummings and Jerry Calahan gram. Mrs. Wood spoke on down to the Encampment Fri-"Party Planning" and Mrs. day and they spent the night Briley talked on "Flower Ar- and Saturday cleaning the cabin, and helping clean the premises.

This Monday evening, June there from petersburg, Cros- 26, Dr. Hershel Hobbs from byton, Hale Center, Lockney the First Baptist Church at Oklahoma City, Okla. will speak to all the Brotherhood and boys after a fish fry for everyone at 6:30 down at the Plains Baptist Encampment south of Floydada, There is a large number going from the South Plains Church unless the rain prevents.

Most of the South Plains WMU members plan to go to the Plains Baptist Encampment on Tuesday, July 7, for the WMU Retreat which begins early Tuesday morning. Mrs. C.J. Humphrey, president of Texas WMU, and Miss Sarah Henley, Missionary from Nigeria will be ine main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCain and their four children from Secorro, New Mexico are visiting this Monday here with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry, and other guests are Lawrence McCain and Timmy, and Mrs. N.C. McCain of Lockney. The Cecil McCains report it has been terribly dry in their area of New Mexico where they live on a ranch.

Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham arrived home Wednesday from South Dakota, where she had spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Larsen and family, and she visited in Pampa Tuesday and that night

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas War-

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dinner guests of the Bob All-

Visitors in the home of Mrs.

Kate Crabtree Tuesday evening

were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bat-

tey, Mrs. Ola Warren and the J. E. Greens.

Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mrs.

the weekend was welcome. It cooled things off. We even wore coats to church.

La Tonia Beedy of South Plains spent Thursday and Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frizzell, city, spent Thursday with the Leo Frizzells.

visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson Saturday.

for the past several years. Miss Becky Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Dunlap who used to live in our vicinity, is attending the University of Hawaii this summer and will

Mother of Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Mrs. Dona Williford of Tracy, California, is here visiting in the Milton home, She accompanied her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and children, Doug and Kathy also of Tracy here, and her sister, Stockton, Calif. came with them. The Bentleys have gone latives, but will return here for visit, and Mrs. Williford, their sister, Mrs. Young, in

ing skiing with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Johnson the twins, and Shari and Carlton all went to Pampa last Sunday where they had dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Johnson, and his sisters were present, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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be home around the middle of August, The study and vacation tour of Hawaii Becky is on. is in connection with a Howard Tour from Lubbock, Becky attends Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mrs. Lois Northington, of on to Lufkin to visit his reand Mrs. Northington, will visit Floydada, Four of the sisters, including Mrs. R.E. Youngs's twin sister, Mrs. Lola Hale of Odessa, have been visiting

Meeting of the Hobby Club Mrs. George Weast was hostess in her home on Wednesday, June 21, at two thirty for a Robin Smith and Gregg Howell of Sterley entertained the club members with folks songs, and Mrs. McClure gave the devotional period from I Corinthians, Chapter 13. Mrs. Mulder presided over the business meeting. There will be apicnic down in the canyon near the J.P. Taylor Ranch on July 19. Mrs. Taylor will inform memand what to bring for the occassion, Mrs. Weast led the club members in an action game, and refreshments of made ice cream, and angle food cake were served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Horton Howell, Robin Smith, Gregg Howell all of Sterley, and Members, Mmes. Fred Fortenberry, J. P. Taylor, Frank McClure, Harold Hamm, Alvin Nichols, Arby Mulder, Murray Julian, new member Mrs. Jack Smitherman, and guests with Mrs. Weast Mrs. George Beedy of Plainview and Miss Donna McClure also of

Mrs. John Kinnibrugh, Beverly and John Mark moved to Canyon, during the past week where Valerie will be attending West Texas State University. She has been attending college the past winter, and it was too far to drive back and forth where Nathan preached at both all the time, and has moved

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Helen Darden of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Powell and other local relatives, is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Mrs. Darden is recovering nicely from recent surgery.

Air Force keeps 3,700 officers on active duty.

Farmington, N.M.

Welborn were in Lubbock Thursday visiting Mrs. Dunn's children and families there. Two granddaughters, Debbie Dunn and Margaret's girl, returned home with them to spend few days with their grandmo-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. P. F. King

of Lubbock visited briefly at Mrs. Frank Dunn's late this Monday afternoon, Mrs. King lived years ago with her family at Center or what was later the C. M. Meredith place. She was in this area today to attend last rites of Mr. Hartsell. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs.

Travis Lightfoot went to Lubbock Wednesday where he had a medical checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas

spent Tuesday in Plainview visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller. Julia Ann Miller and Sue Thomas of Lubbock spent the weekend with Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas,

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley last Wednesday and Thursday were his sister, Mrs. Pearl Rosasy, of Washington, D.C. and a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finley of Cypress, Texas, Roy Finley had not seen his sister in thirty-seven years. Thursday the Roy Finley's children, Mr. and Mrs. John Zalman and children, Barbara and John III of Snyder, came for the day's visit with their parents and the visiting relatives. The relatives left Friday for a visit with another brother, who is ill, in

Doyle Sandifur reports ,8 of an inch of rain over the week-

How we sympathize with the families who have lost their fathers and husbands this last week - M. C. Fuqua, who with his family many years ago, lived in the Center community;

J. A. Hartsell on the Silverton Highway north of town, and Will Shaw, city. But how good that all these Christian men "let their lights shine" and lived for more than four score years. (And it was sweet to hear Will Shaw's grandson preach his grandfather's funeral this af-

CALVARY BAPTIST NEWS Mrs. Elbert Parks, city, and her sister, Mrs. Ora Clemmons of Lorenzo accompanied their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chastain Jr. of Ralls on weekend trip to Temple where they visited H. B. Chastain Sr. in Scott and White Hospital. They found their brother and father improving. They returned home Sunday.

P. F. Threadgill is in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, recovering from eye surgery. Mrs. Threadgill is with him, Bud Warren entered Methodist Hospital Sunday p.m.

Of the accident reported last week to Melvin Ross and son of Sunray, Melvin is doing OK with the broken limb in an Amarillo hospital, and his son Donnie in John Sealy Hospital at Galveston with severe burns, is reported in fair condition. We wish for all a speedy re-

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FROM PAGE 2 the future generations in his name. The village want park with all the "American Advantages," such as a pool, baseball fields, a play area for children, a composition of the "American Rights" has been pool,

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